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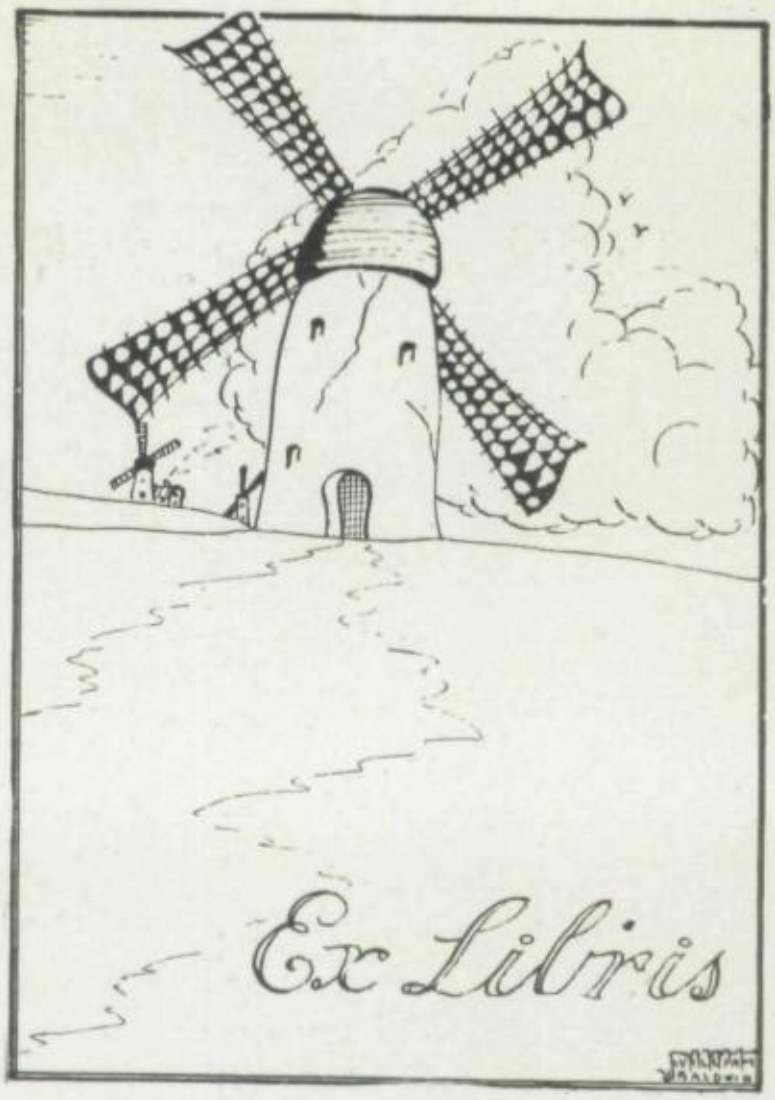
1903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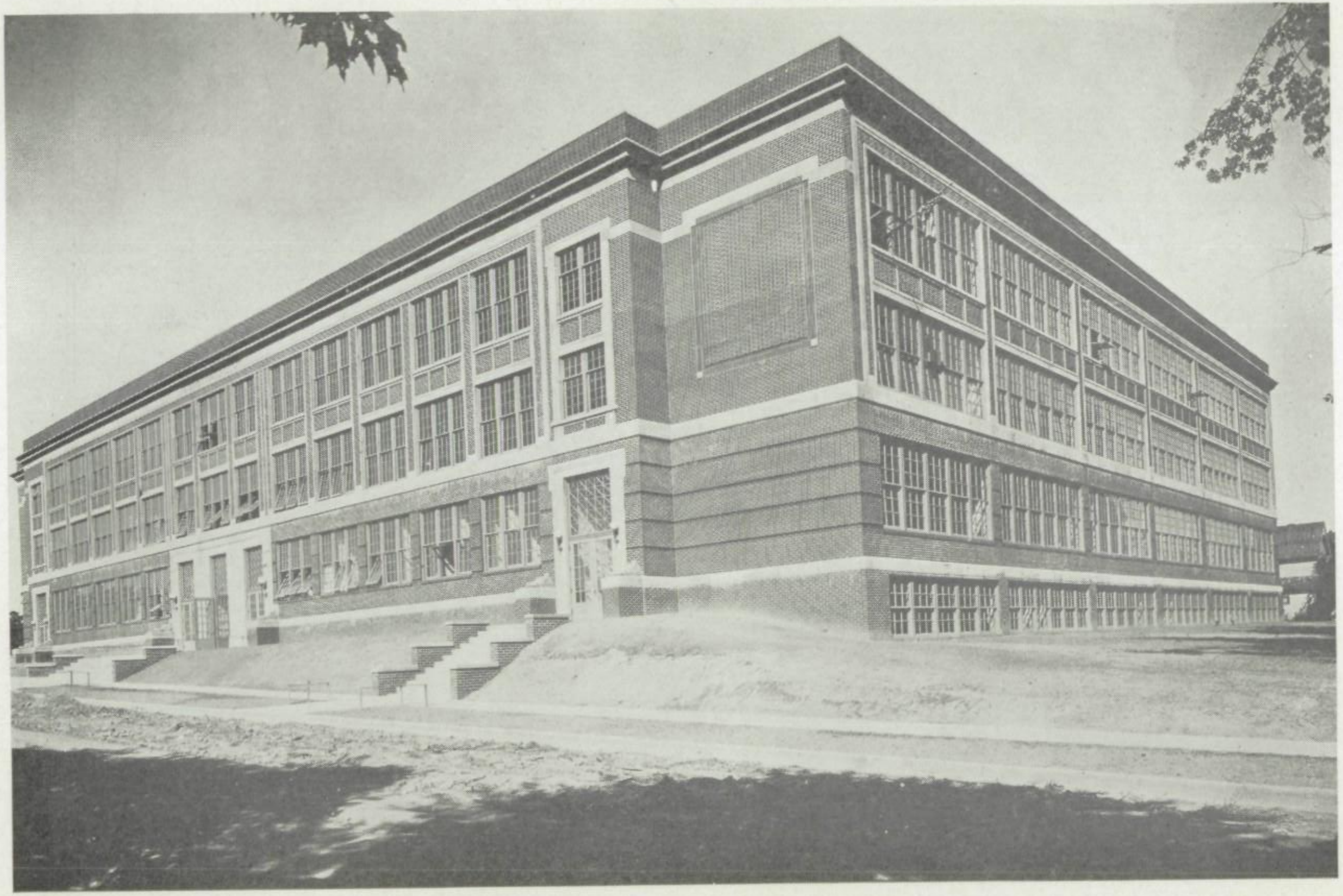

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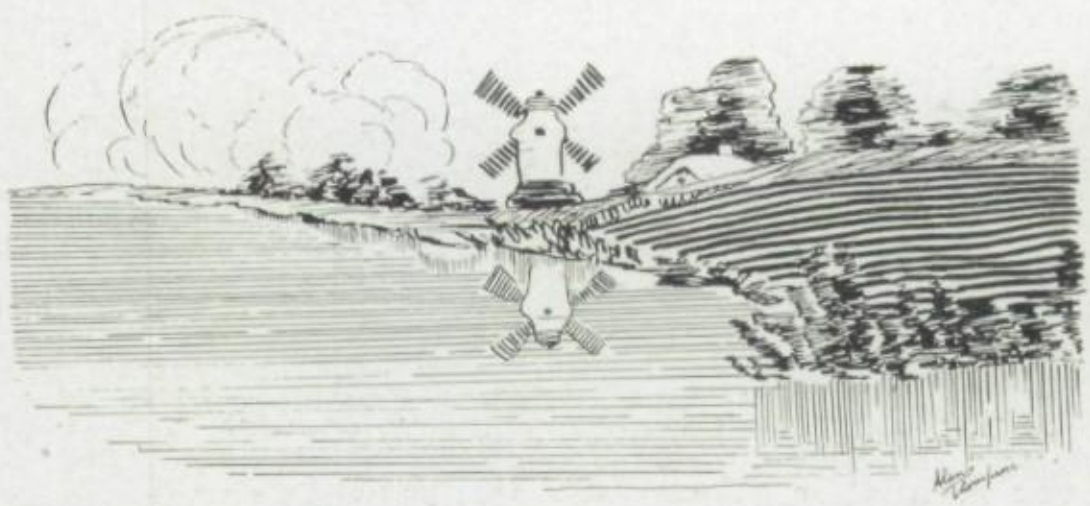


—1926—

SHARON HIGH SCHOOL SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA

VOLUME XIV

Foreword

Meager as this volume will no doubt seem to the future reader in a more highly evolved age, this Mirror Annual will have accomplished its purpose if its pages have reflected the activities, accomplishments and every-day whims of school life in Sharon High School for the year 1925-26. We, the editors, sincerely hope that by building upon that foundation which our predecessors left us as our heritage, we have uncovered greater possibilities for our successors.

Contents

Faculty
Seniors
Classes
Athletics
Organizations and Activities
Alumni
Feature
Literary

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away."

—Longfellow.

To Anna Frances Massy

whose faith, cheer, and kindness
we shall miss but ever remember,
this annual number of The Mir-
ror is affectionately dedicated.

Faculty

(1)

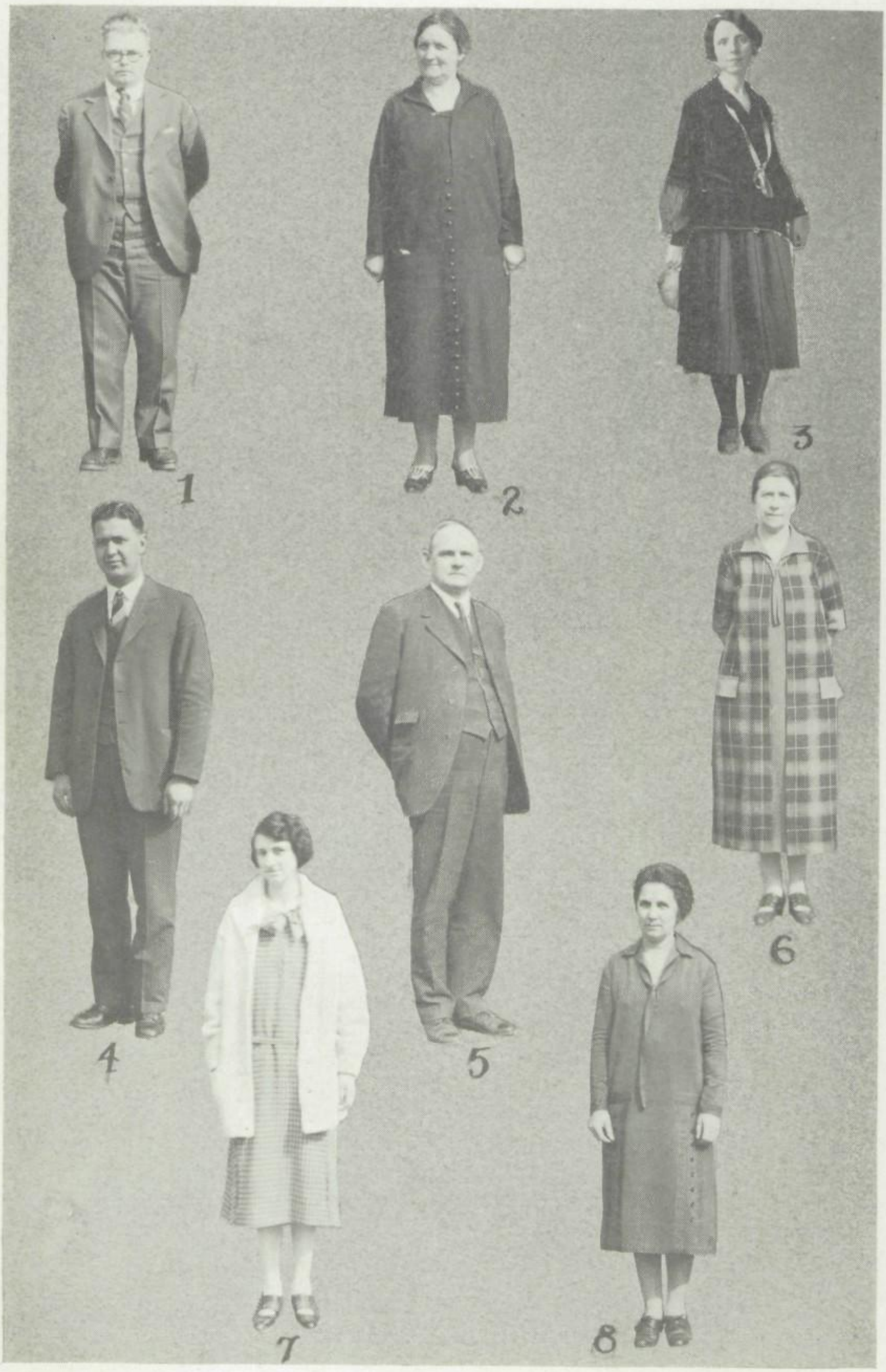
(2)

(3)

PROF. W. D. GAMBLE, A.B., M.A. (1)
Superintendent of Schools
Westminster College

PROF. P. A. JONES, A.B. (2)
Principal
Bethany College; Columbia University

PROF. J. A. DeFRANCE, B.S. (3)
Assistant Principal, Problems of Democracy
Grove City College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HARRY GRIMES, B.S. (1)
Civics, American History
Allegheny College

ADELE SARVER (2)
Secretary to Superintendent
Fredonia Institute

ELMA STANSFIELD (3)
Music
Slippery Rock State Normal

DAVID MINK (4)
Mathematics
Bucknell University

O. W. RANEY, A.M., B.S. (5)
Latin
Westminster College; Ohio Normal

CLARA PURCELL (6)
Arithmetic, English

ETHEL MART (7)
Bookkeeping
Indiana State Normal

NETTIE McCORMICK (8)
Secretary to Principal

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MARY MINER, A.B. (1)
English
Allegheny College; graduate work, Columbia University

IRENE WILLIAMSON, A.B., M.A. (2)
Mathematics
Ohio State University

MARIAN GIBBONS, A.B. (3)
Assistant Secretary Board of Education
Seton Hill College

GRACE AMON (4)
Stenographer to Principal

MRS. FLORA MATHAY (5)
School Nurse

DAVID REES (6)
Director of Music
Glamorgan School of Music, Wales

J. IRVINE REANEY, Ph.B. (7)
American History
Westminster College

BIRDIE J. OSBORNE (8)
Mathematics

JOSEPHINE E. ROBERTS, A.B. (9)
English
Oberlin College; graduate work, Harvard University, Bread Loaf School of English

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RUTH FILER (1)

Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Salesmanship

Grove City College; graduate work, Columbia University

ESTELLA MADDEN (2)

English, Arithmetic

GRACE KERR (3)

English, Arithmetic

Slippery Rock State Normal, Pennsylvania State College

MARGARET SHAEFFER, A.B. (4)

English

Allegheny College, Thiel College

EUNICE REES (5)

Music

New York School of Music and Arts, New York University

FRANCES LIVINGSTON A.B. (6)

English, History

Westminster College

MARGARET HYDE (7)

Clerk to Principal

ROWENA MacBRIDE, Lit.B. (8)

English

Grove City College; graduate work, Columbia University

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E. VERNICE SAEGER, A.B. (1)
Latin, History
Thiel College

CHARLES R. DUBBS (2)
Stenography, Typewriting
Indiana State Normal

HELEN MATHAY (3)
Sewing
Battle Creek College

GRETCHEN STEWART, A.B. (4)
History
Grove City College

MARY SPEER (5)
Civics, American History
Slippery Rock State Normal, Columbia University

SARA BARRY (6)
Civics, English

AGNES FLINN (7)
Physical Education, Girls' Basketball Coach
Sargent

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ELLA BOYCE (1)
Mathematics

ELIZABETH McMULLEN
English
Thiel College; graduate work, Columbia University

HELEN REED, A.B. (3)
History
Wellesley College

HARRIET HAMILTON (4)
English
Slippery Rock State Normal; graduate work, State College.
Columbia University

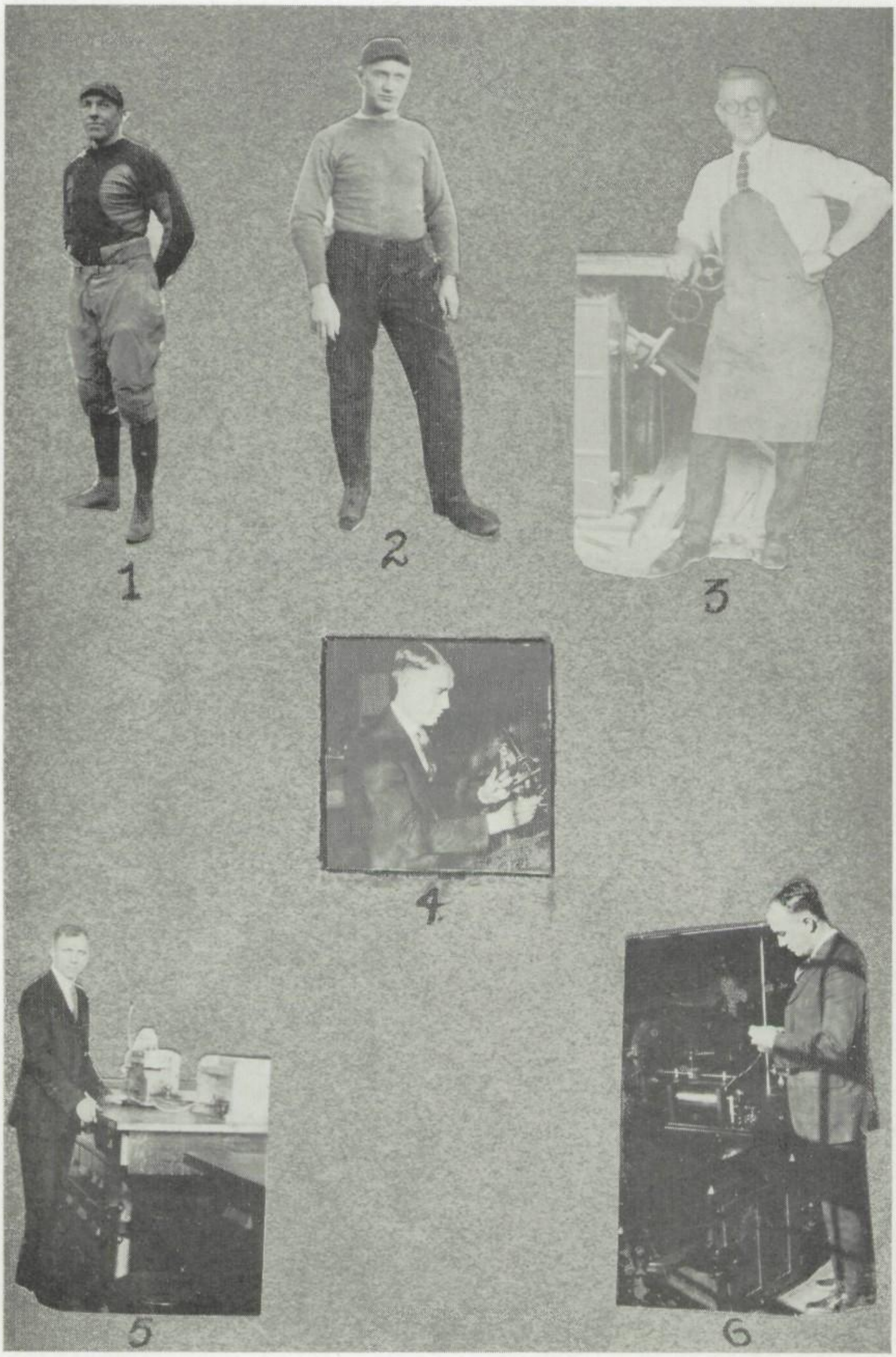
GRACE ECCLES (5)
Cooking
Mechanics Institute

HAZEL PHIPPS, A.B. (6)
Spanish, English
Westminster College

AUGUSTA GIBBONS, A.B. (7)
Latin
Allegheny College

ANNA McBRIDE, B.S. (8)
French
Westminster College; graduate work, Columbia University,
Sorbonne (Paris)

RALPH HAMAN, B.S. (9)
Mechanical Drawing
Bradley Polytechnique Institute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RAYMOND B. McCANDLESS, A.B. (1)
Physical Education, Football Coach
Nebraska Wesleyan, Nebraska University

I. J. LAWS, A.B. (2)
Mathematics, Ass't Football Coach
Carthage College; graduate work, University of Illinois

HOWARD GILMORE (3)
Manual Training
Geneseo Normal

W. B. IRVINE, A.B. (4)
Biology, Commercial Geography, Economics
Marietta College

GALE R. KIRSCHNER, B.S., M.A. (5)
Chemistry, Economics, Commercial Geography
Allegheny College, University of Pittsburgh

A. W. DICKERSON, B.S., B.Ped. (6)
Physics, Boys' Basketball Coach
Franklin College, Ohio State University

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GRACE McCLENAHAN (1)
Librarian

HELEN BESTWICK (2)
History, Arithmetic
Slippery Rock State Normal

MAUDE BLAIR ROBERTS, A.B. (3)
English
Allegheny College

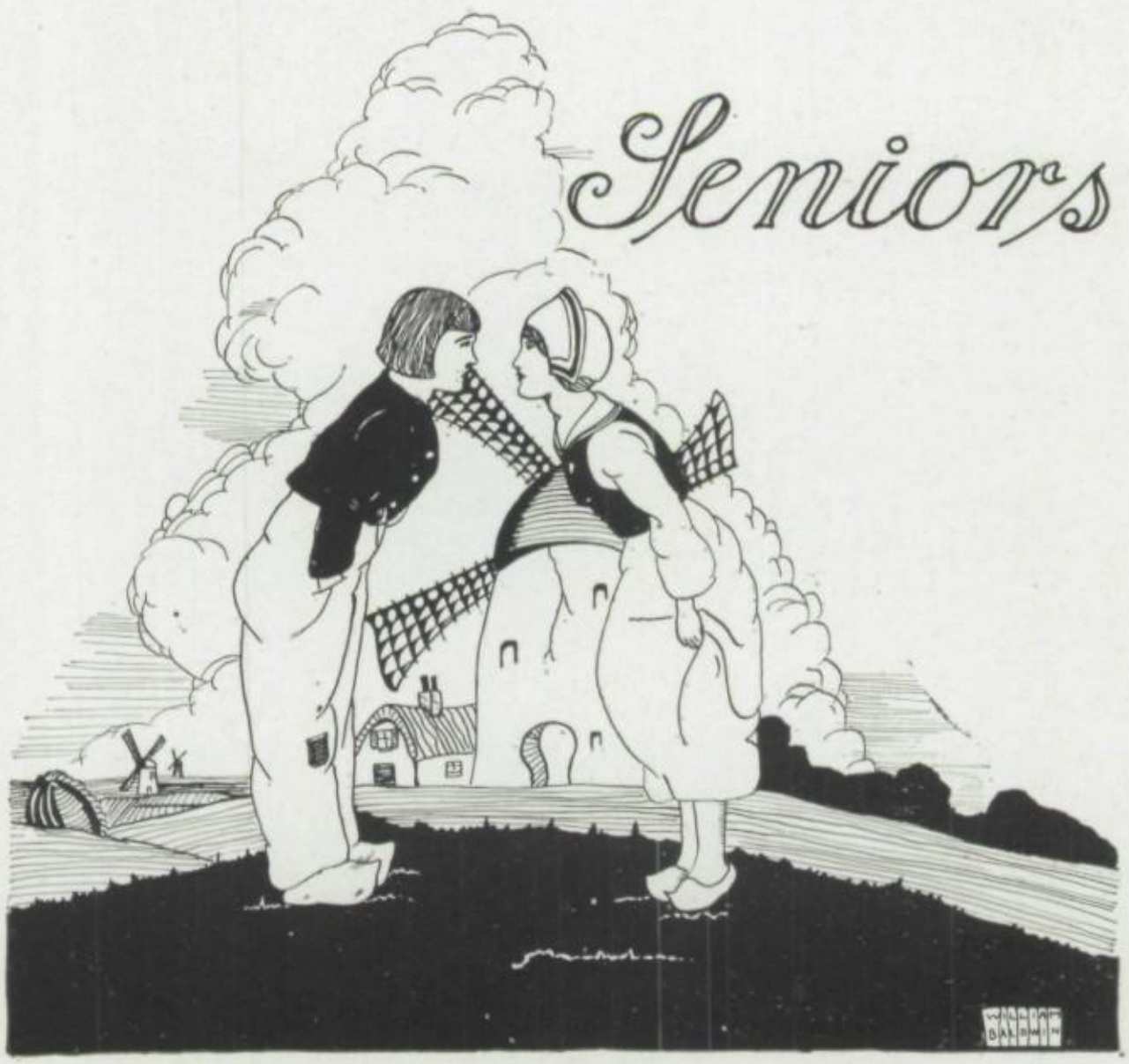
STANLEY CURRIER, A.B. (4)
General Science
Grove City College

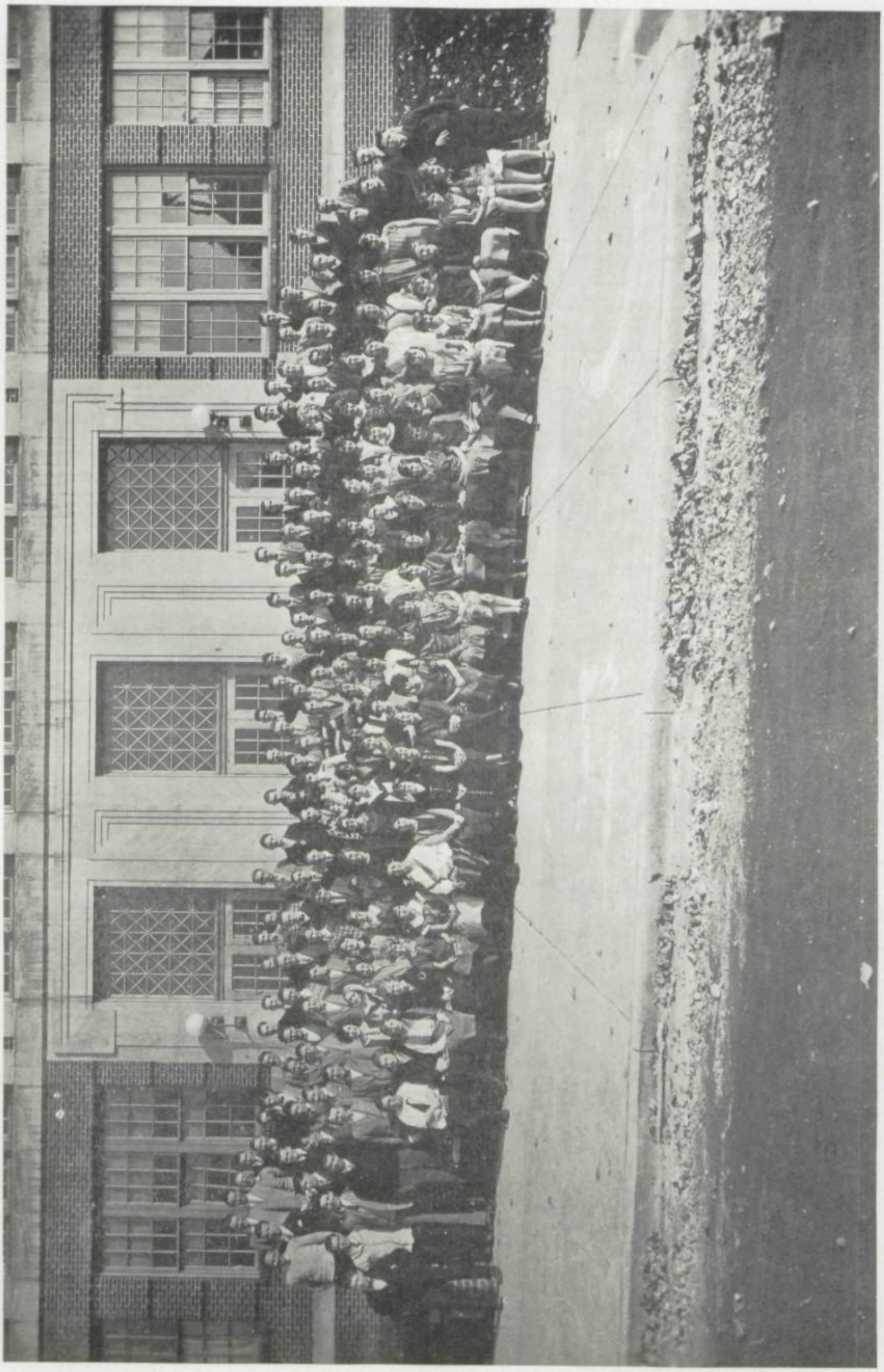
MARGARET GIEGERICK (5)
Typewriting, Shorthand, Business Arithmetic
Indiana State Normal

DOROTHY MORGAN, A.B. (6)
English
Allegheny College; graduate work, Columbia University

BEULAH M. COUSINS, A.B. (7)
Latin, Algebra
Geneva College

MILDRED DEVORE (8)
Physical Education
Indiana State Normal, Slippery Rock State Normal


Seniors



Class of 1926

"Truth, Honesty, and Good Fellowship"

Class Flower: Yellow Tea Rose Class Colors: Green and Gold

CLASS OFFICERS '26

Paul Christman ..... President
Raymond Hodge ..... Vice President
Louise Hoelzle ..... Secretary
Earl Wilson ..... Treasurer
Alice Amon ..... Class History
Donald Bennett, Rose Sonenthal, Paul Christman ..... Class Will
Robert Jewell ..... Class Prophecy
Dorothy Burnett ..... Class Poem
Louise Hoelzle ..... Class Song

CLASS OFFICERS, '25

John Cassidy ..... President
Lewis Moon ..... Vice President
Louise Hoelzle ..... Secretary
Raymond Hodge ..... Treasurer

HONOR ROLL

Louise Hoelzle, Valedictorian
Marie Careghini, Salutatorian

Adelaide Hardy
William Neely
Charles Fleming
Nathaline Cohen
Donald Bennett
Edna Stambaugh
Anna Fawcett
Lucile Hendricks
Bruce Leffingwell
Helen Huether
Marien Latimer
Cecelia Van Horn
*Anna Frances Massy
Anna Rebecca Boyce
Kathleen Bauer
Elsie Davies
Alfred White
Ruth Nye
Alice Amon
John Cassidy
Margaret Blackmore
William Maher
Lovisa Hewitt
Pearl Thompson
Dorothy Burnett

*Deceased

ALICE AMON

"Like any fair lake that the breeze is upon
When it breaks into dimples and laughs in the sun."

Alice is a girl that everyone knows and everyone likes. Perhaps that is because she is always the same—and that's smiling.

Latin Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Glee Club 3; T. M. T. M.; Honor.

HARRY BASTRESS

"It's a wise head that makes a still tongue."

"Hank" is just a good fellow. He showed us in P. O. D. and English that among his accomplishments he can think on his feet. He also aided the Mirror through his exceptional ability in the carving of linoleum cuts.

KATHLEEN BAUER

"Beware of her dark hair, for she excels all women in the magic of her locks."

Happiness and laughter are suggested to us when we think of Kathleen. For we always find her good-natured and smiling — and moreover, ready to do what is asked of her.

T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Honor.

HARRY BECHT

"If good looks make a man, he's three of them."

Harry is one of the school's most popular fellows, among fellows and girls. Fate has surely lavished her gifts upon him. One of Miss Flinn's lassies has him tucked away.

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Track 4; Chorus 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.

KENNETH BECKMAN

"The world belongs to the energetic."

We might have said, "the lad who will set the world afire." By the steady click of his typewriter we know him. He will make a witty business man.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

JOHN BELINICH

"He liketh books and fun."

John is one of the jolly fellows of the school we found once when we got on the inside. He will probably be one of the solvers of Problems of Democracy, but modestly.

ANNA BELL

"Is there a heart that music can not melt?"

We never realized that a songbird lived among us until Anna brought her voice into interscholastic. Anna also was invaluable to the Seniors in getting the calling cards.

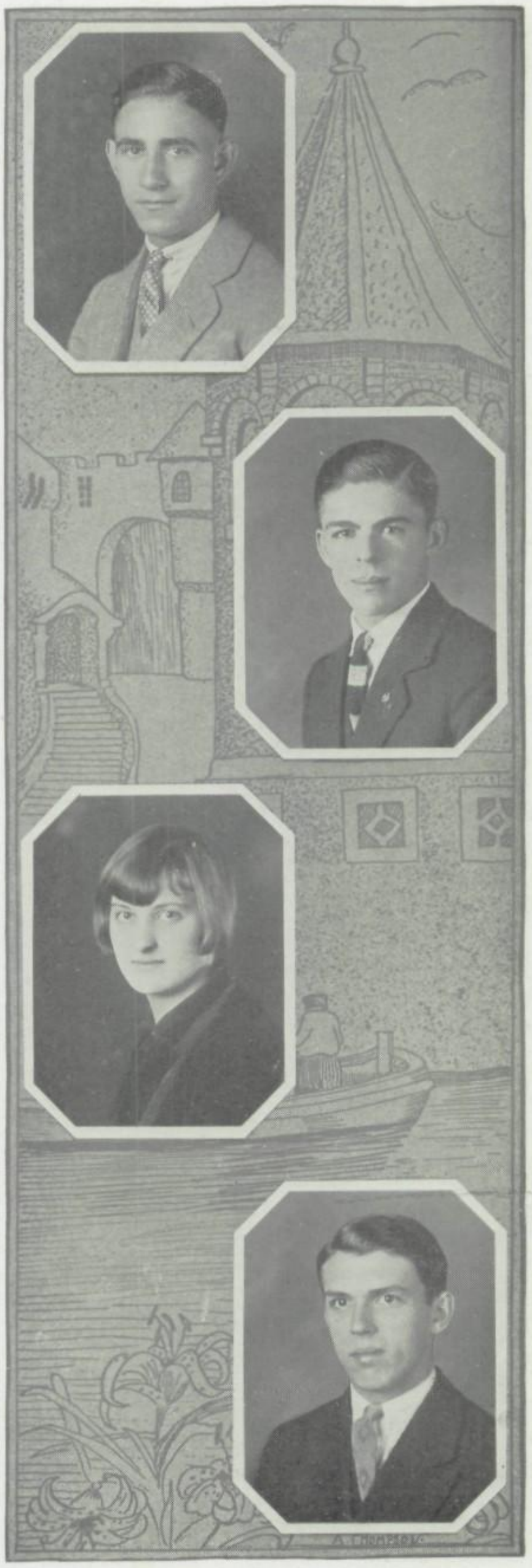
T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

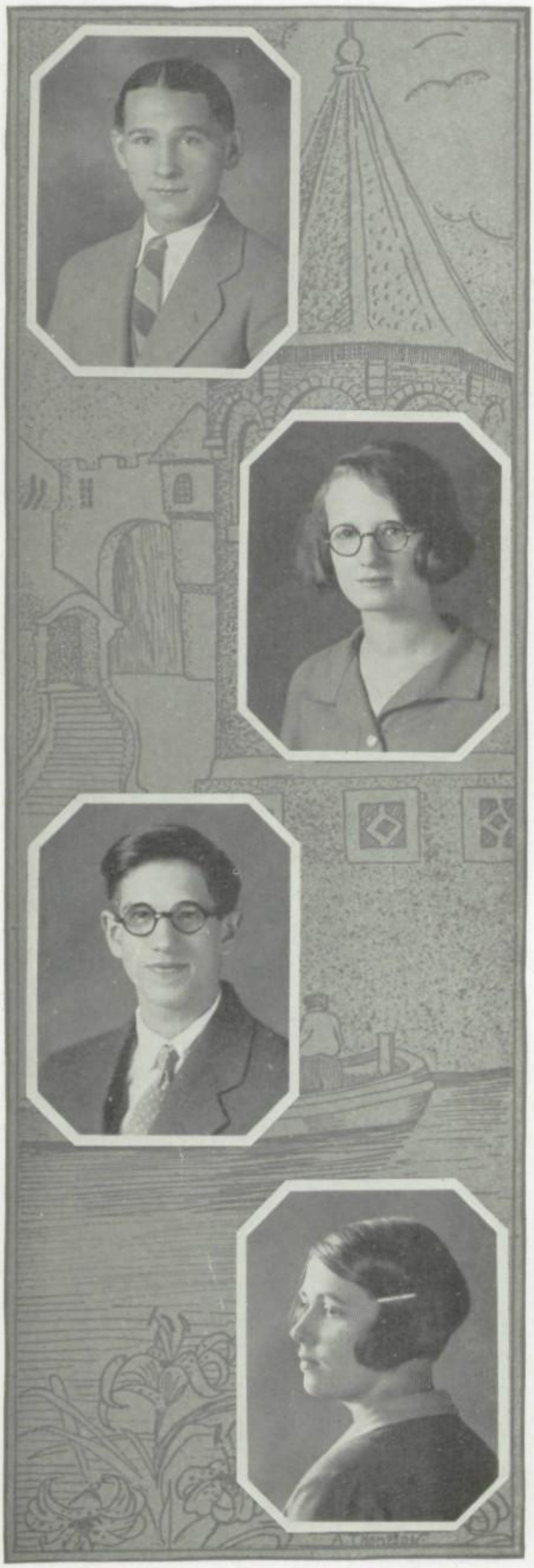
KENNETH BENNETT

"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any mischief."

We all like Ken. We hear he's going to Kenyon. His quotation describes him, but he also has abilities along other lines—for instance the Latin Play.

Latin Club 4.





DONALD BENNETT

"A fine fellow, a good scholar, a true friend."

Don is a boy who gets good marks and also finds time for fun and athletics. He is an earnest worker on the track team as well as in the class room. He will make good even if it's as a French detective.

Class Motto; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 4; Track 3, 4; Mirror 3; Class Will; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

MARGARET M. BLACKMORE

"To know of her is to think her quiet,
To know her is to share her mirth."

He had an awful time to get Margaret on the Physics program—but it was well worth the trouble. For all her quietness "Peg's" just loads of fun.

Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 3; Honor.

FRED J. BRENNER

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

"Punch" is one of '26's regular fellows. He showed us he was capable of real acting in the Christmas play. He is also quite a declaimer.

Espana Pequinita 4; Biology Club 3.

ANNA REBECCA BOYCE

"A full rich nature free to trust,
Truthful and almost sternly just,
Keeping with many a light disguise
The secret of self-sacrifice."

We shall always remember Anna "Becky" as the girl for the "Why and the Wherefore." She is in addition an idealist—one whom we all admire.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor.

CAROLINE BROWN

"A little bit of ginger with honey-colored hair,
A little imp of mischief, foolishly called 'Care'."

"Care's" Scotch, and she can't deny it. She's always full of pep and fun. She makes a good end-man for minstrel shows, too.

Glee Club 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Cercle Francais 3, 4; President G. G. C. 4; T. M. T. M.

RAYMOND BROWN

"The best hearts are ever the bravest."

Since "Ramie" became one of us he has succeeded in capturing two Sharon letters, over a score of hearts, and our eternal friendship. In addition Brown has a dog, a Rick, dimples, and curly hair.

Football 3, 4; Class Play.

DOROTHY BURNETT

"To know her is to love her,
And love but her forever."

Dorothy is a dear little girl with dark hair and soft brown eyes. She's famous in the school for her exquisite poems. The class poem, one of them, is just like our Dorothy.

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Banquet Committee 3; Class Color Committee; Class Poet; Honor.

WINIFRED CALDWELL

"She knew she was by him beloved."

Winifred takes a great interest in the Mirror Staff, especially the Business Manager.

T. M. T. M.; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

ALBERT C. BAIRD

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined.
No sleep till morn when Youth and Pleasure meet."

"Al" is a fellow everyone is glad to know and bound to like. Some of the happinest memories of our High School days will be associated with Al, his Ford, and his country home.

Glee Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

ELLIS BOOKWALTER

"Hold the fort. I am coming."

And "Bookie" will get there. Whether he clogs his way or comes in his Ford, he's there when it happens. He's one of the gang, and some clogger.

French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3.

MARGARET E. BROWN

"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
Pleasant, too, to think upon."

"Peg" is the girl with the laugh. She's so witty that people ask her if she's Irish. And who will forget her humorous readings?

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 3, 4; Treasurer Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Interscholastic 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Invitation Committee; 2 interscholastic medals.

HARRY COZADD

"A firm believer in the power of silence."

We don't hear a lot from Harry but what we do hear is all to the good. He's a star on the typewriter and has won several medals for his speed and accuracy.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

MARIE CAREGHINI

"Study is my recreation."

Marie though quiet is one of our very best students. She has blue eyes that sparkle, and pretty curly hair.

Spanish Club 3, 4; T. M. T. M; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Salutatorian.

WILLIAM CARNEY

"He seems so jolly all the while,
He'll make a way with his winning smile."

Bill was always well liked and this year he showed the stuff he was made of by earning his letter in football. His rosy cheeks, curly hair, and winning smile makes him irresistable.

Football 4; Track 3, 4; Class Basketball 3.

CATHERINE CHRISTENSON

"Who her unmatched perfection once has known,
Must die or win and wear it for his own."

Lack of fitting words would hinder us from describing Catherine. Always have we found her cheerful, and charming. Catherine is also athletic—a basketball player. In all, "A noble woman, perfectly planned."

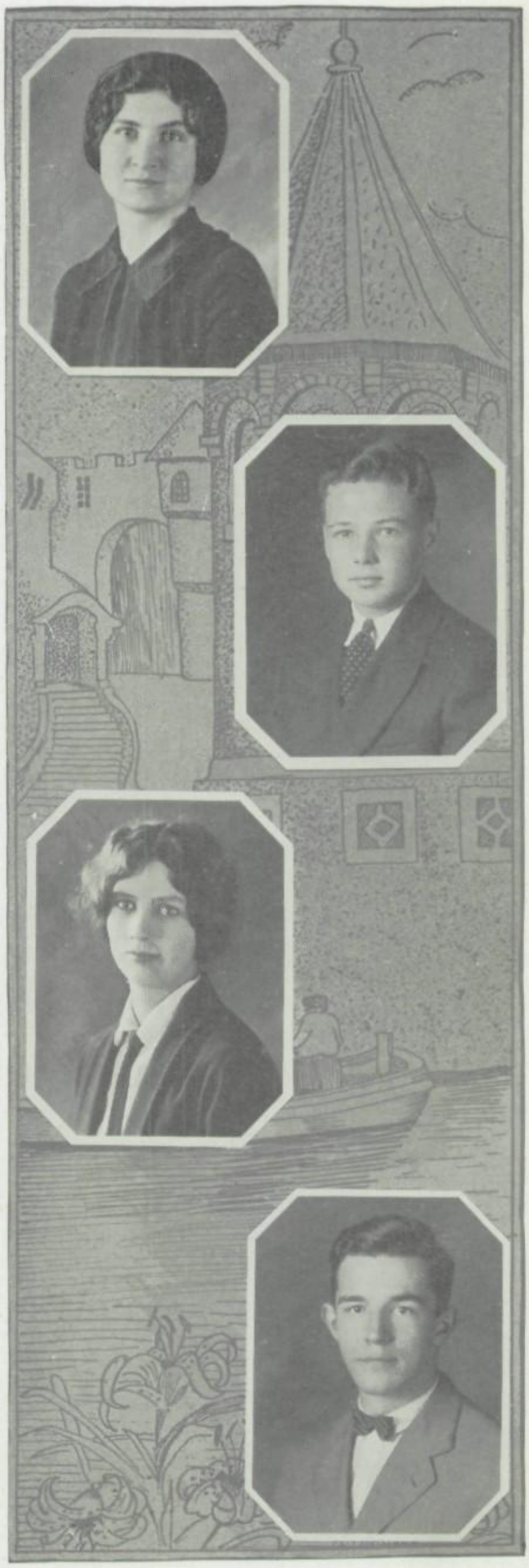
Glee Club 4; Class Play; Basketball 3, 4.

JOHN CASSIDY

"There is no power like the power of true oratory."

John is Demosthenes, Solomon and Shakespeare rolled into one. The leading light of interscholastic and a football player of no mean ability. Here is an Irishman whom the world is to know.

Class President 3; Interscholastic 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Mirror 3; Dictator Latin Club 4; Honor.



FRANCIS CLAFFEY

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

When we think of "Charley," a lion among the ladies, basketball player and one of the wits of the class—we say "Boys will be boys."

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Glee Club 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

NATHALINE COHEN

"So keen, so clever, so versatile,
There is nothing she cannot do."

"Nacky" can do, will do, and does everything. Her originality and willingness did a big bit toward the success of the Mirror this year.

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Class Motto; Latin Club 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Ring Committee 3; T. M. T. M.; Banquet Committee 3; Mirror 4; Class Play; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

JAMES COLEMAN

"I love anything that's foolish."

Jimmie is one of our best-liked Irish lads. Another "young feller" with a heart of gold, with room for every joy, and good-nature enough for all.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH COLEMAN

"Away with care and trouble."

We were glad to have Joe come back to finish the home stretch with us, after having run on another course. We expect to see him make his mark on the basketball court.

Le Cercle Francais 4.

JAMES CULCASI

"Beware the fury of a patient man"

Jim is one of the fellows who branched off into the commercial line. Like a lot of others he'll make a mighty fine business man.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

ELSIE MIRIAM DAVIES

"And lightly was her slender nose
Tip-tilted like the petal of a flower."

Our "Elsie" can certainly speak French even if she isnt a Frenchman. In fact she can do most anything she sets out to do. When we need any help, we can get it from Elsie, with a winning smile and cheery word besides.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; President Le Cercle Francais 4; Class Flower Committee; Honor.

JOHN BARR DIFFENDERFER

"A man of the world must seem to be what he wishes to be thought."

Jack's a dreamy lad with blue eyes and light curly hair—you know the rest. However, Jack keeps his heart at home, and we are told that some pretty Junior sees that it stays there.

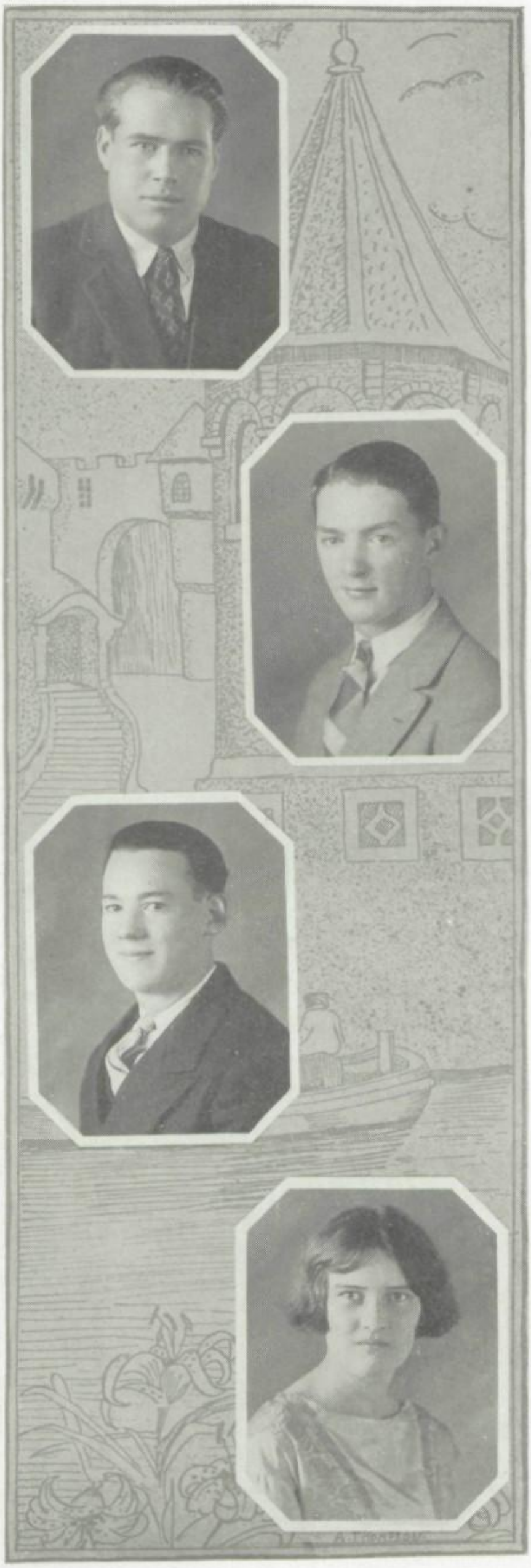
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Mirror 3.

THOMAS JOHN DILLON

"Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers."

Tom is a music maker and a maker of wise cracks. He excells in, and is fond of entertaining with both. He's quite an argufier, too.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Class Basketball 4.



T. EDWIN DONALDSON

"The cheer of whose laugh and whose pleasant words
Hushed all murmurs of discontent."

Ted's a good-natured, big-hearted football man. He's never blue. His ready smile and cheery laugh place him among the popular boys in the class.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL PAUL EGAN

"The Lord loves the Irish."

And Dan's one of the boys who makes the saying true. He's a good sport and a mighty fine fellow.

Latin Club 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4.

RALPH JOSEPH ELLIOT

"He bows at the shrine of Athletics."

"Bud" is taking a post-graduate course this year. He is very popular—always surrounded by a crowd. We are glad to see that Bud got rid of a lot of "curves" while in training.

Spanish Club Pres. 3, 4; Physics Club Pres. 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 3.

ANNA MAE FAWCETT

"She is a theme of honor and renown,
A spur to valiant and magnanimous deeds."

Anna has been one of the bright stars of the class, not only that, but she was an actress. Don't you remember her as Thisbe?

Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Mirror 3, 4; Interscholastic 3; Class Motto; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

VIRGINIA FELL

"Her only fault is that she has no fault at all."

We are sorry that Virginia will not graduate with us. She has followed the call of the South and returned to Texas to live.

T. M. T. M.

MARTIN CHARLES FRANEY

"A good all-around chap."

Martin seems to be chiefly famous on Friday mornings in literary topics. His classmates say he can surely talk interestingly.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4.

ELIZABETH SARA GANE

"Always here but not conspicuous."

"Betty" works hard and faithfully. She has a smile for everyone.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Biology Club 4; Glee Club 4.

WILFRED RAY FURNEY

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Ray is no old-timer, but he can fiddle nevertheless, and that's not half of it. Among our memories of Ray, we will always keep one of the Englishman in the French play.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Interscholastic 4.

CHRISTINE GATES

"Sunshine and good humor all the world over."

"Crisco" is peppy and full of fun. She's a good all-around girl, taking part in everything from Minstrels to Basketball, and doing everything well, too.

Basketball 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Biology Club 4.

BERTHA GILL

"She walks in beauty as the night."

And nothing more, that we might add, could we mean more sincerely. Bertha never has much to say, but what a world of things that smile means. Something we never could understand was why she displayed such interest in basketball!

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; T. M. T. M.

LUCILLE GILLILAND

"A slender girl, brown-haired, and tall."

Luiclle is quiet, but she's pleasant, and that's a lot.

Biology Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Espana Pequinita 3, 4.

FAY GODFREY

"Equal and unconcerned—I look on all."

If it is so, that "Silence is golden, there's no estimating the richness that Fay must possess. He was a true Senior—dignified, trustworthy and dependable.

ESTHER GOELTZ

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

And that's what Esther does, and that is what everyone else does when he sees Esther smile. Her good humor is certainly contagious.

Orchestra 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 4.

WILLIAM HARRER

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."

Bill, coming into our school his sophomore year, worked his way into our hearts and into a place on the track team.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Track 3, 4.

ADELAIDE HARDY

"Aim at perfection in everything."

Adelaide is one of the "intelligentsia" of the class. She was always willing to help in anything that was being done.

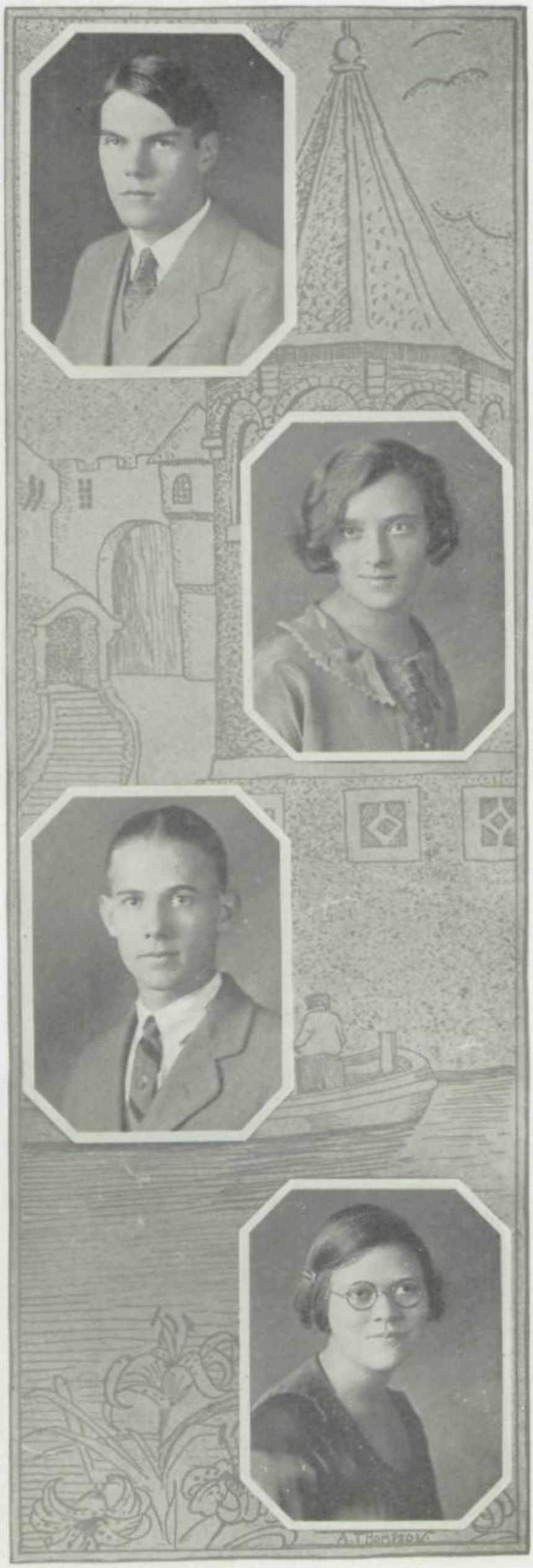
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Glee Club 3; T. M. T. M.; Latin Club 4; Banquet Committee 2; Student Council 3; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

GERALD HARSHMAN

"Born for success he seemed."

And what more need we say about our "Jerry?" Never could we find a truer friend, a more brilliant mind, a more admirable character.

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Class Flower Committee; Latin Club 4; Class Play.



ALBERT HARTENSTEIN

"He reaches to a mighty height."

"Hartie" is the tall man of our class. He was cheerleader for one season, but didn't try out again. He's a brilliant speech-maker.

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

LUCILE HENDRICKS

"In basketball she excels all others."

Lucile is Sharon Hi's star basketball player. We are all proud of the record she has made. She is also one of Sharon Hi's star joy-spreaders.

Committee on Class Flower; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Girls' Basketball 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Play; Honor.

JOHN HEINTZ

"He's a comin' full of life and hope,
A happy, careless boy."

John surely surprised us when he appeared in a famous orchestra as the banjoist. And he's good at it. He can also tickle a piano.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.

LOVISA HEWITT

"She knew her lessons well in every class,
And was indeed a good and happy lass."

Lovisa's a newcomer among us. Nevertheless, she has taken an active part in both T. M. T. M. and Le Cercle Francais work. She's clever, pleasant and friendly.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Honor; President of Class at Tionesta for Freshman and Sophomore years.

WILLIAM HILDEBRAND

"They best can bear reproof that merit praise."

And we hear nothing but praise for Bill. Quiet, unassuming, tall, and graceful, there's a something about Bill that makes you like him. Band 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

JAMES HILL

"Brave but modest, grandly shy."

Jimmy isn't much for the girls, but when it comes to electricity he knows how to give the shocks. Never mind, Jim, so was Edison shy. Sharon Hi expects to hear from you some day!

Spanish Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY HOAGLAND

"Her heart is like the moon, ever changing—but there is always a man in it."

Who hasn't heard of Dorothy's numerous beaux? But altho' there is a great variety of them, Dorothy's friends never change. We're all glad to be a friend of Dot.

RAYMOND HODGE

"Today soon will be yesterday, so I'll wait for tomorrow."

But Ray always got there—though he did "wait for tomorrow." He has always been a favorite as was shown in his selection for captaincy of track and vice president of the class. Ray tells us he's going to be a surgeon.

Class Play; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Captain Track Team 3, 4; Vice President of Class 4.

LOUISE HOELZLE

"She was a daughter of the Gods—
Divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Can she speak French? Can she play the piano and sing? Has she the record number of secretaryships? Her record below speaks for itself.

Ring Committee; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictorian; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Mirror 2; Interscholastic 3; Secy. of Class 3, 4; Class Play; Class Song.

CARL HOGUE

"A fellow he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

A persevering, cheerful fellow, who has worked against perhaps greater difficulties than any one else in the class, and for this we are proud of him. We congratulate him on his "Stick-to-it-iveness."

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

HELEN HUETHER

"Youth is a flame on the wings of Dawn,
Youth is a dance on a rose-strewn lawn."

One can't say enough nice things about Helen. She's always happy, bubbling over with mirth, irresistable, youth personified.

President T. M. T. M.; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 4; Mirror 4; Interscholastic 4; Honor.

HAZEL HUNT

"Her brown eyes haunt me still."

Hazel has the deepest brown eyes we ever saw. She is one of our basketball stars. Brilliant, athletic —what more could one wish?

T. M. T. M.; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Basketball 3, 4.

MARIE JEANNETTE HEUTSCHE

"Who is it can read a woman?"

Well, we can't any way. Never could tell what to expect from Marie. But what she did was done most emphatically. Then, too, there was a pair of laughing eyes.

T. M. T. M.; Commercial Reporter; Junior Chamber of Commerce; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Motto.

HAROLD K. HUTCHISON

"A happy tempered believer in the best."

Red's a likeable fellow. He lives and lets live. He has a great interest in the school if reports from the basketball season are correct.

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

WILLIAM HYDE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Bill has a very rare sense of humor. How well the French students will remember. Never shall we forget those magic locks of black, Bill, even though you did try to keep them from our view.

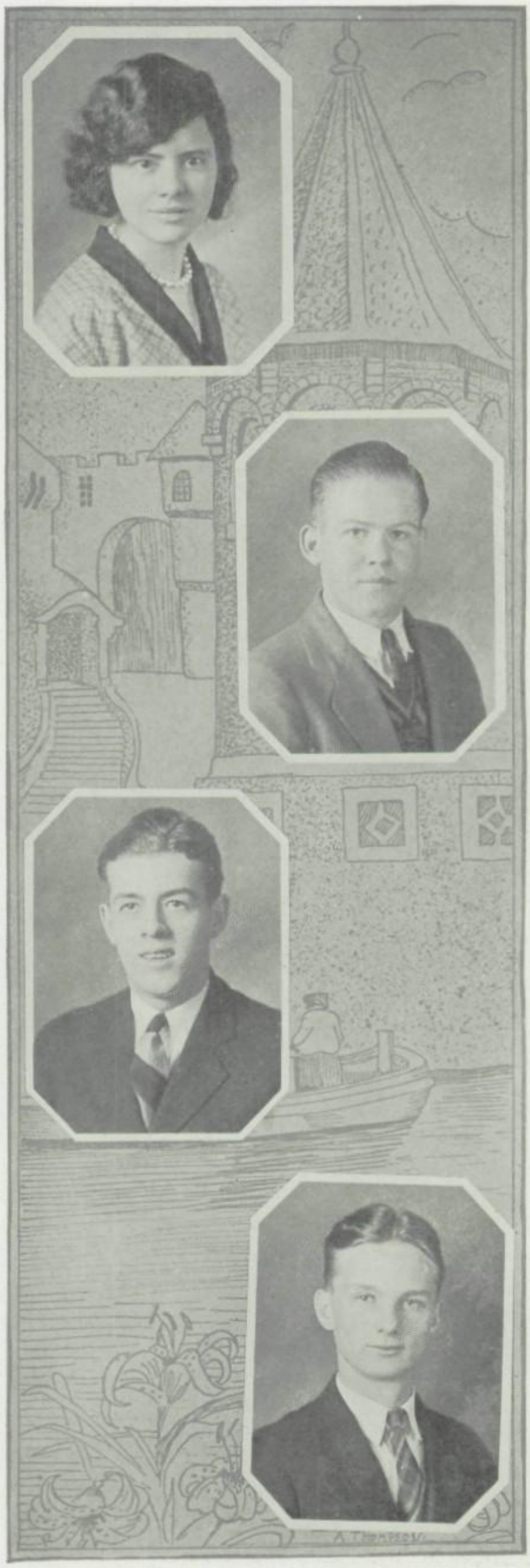
Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.

JOHN LYNCH

"Mischief, thou'rt afoot when John's about."

What would we do without our "Jawn?" He is our chief dispeller of gloom, for he rarely becomes serious over a matter. Shall we ever forget those class prophecies he used to write, when the teacher made him stop reading because the class was in convulsions?

Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROBERT WILSON JEWELL

"He speaks in Understanding,
Reasoning at every step he treads."

Bob is one of the schools best orators. We expect to have something great from him. We wonder if his inspiration arises from a certain Junior.

Spanish Club 3, 4; Interscholastic 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3.

MARIEN ELIZABETH LATIMER

"Quiet, studious, self-refined
by nature."

Marien would like to know why she is considered so quiet and studious—and we often wonder ourselves when we see her at our parties and clubs. Marien is another "willing worker."

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Honor.

GEORGE WALTER JOHN

"Friends and companions get you
gone,
'Tis my desire to be alone,
Ne'er well, but when my thoughts
and I
Do domineer in privacy."

George has been with us only two years, but he has entered into the real spirit of the class and has become a part of us. George has real talent as a coronet player too.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

EDITH LEE

"What's the use of hurrying when
quiet ways are best?"

Edith is one of our placid easy-going scholars, always minding her own business. We scarcely know she is here sometimes.

T. M. T. M.; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

WALLACE BRUCE
LEFFINGWELL

"And the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might
stand up
And say to all the world: "This is
a Man'."

Need we give any description of him? We've got to say, though, that we're proud of our Journalist, proud of this Mirror he has given us this year—in all, we're mighty glad he belongs to us.

Editor of Mirror 4; Athletic Editor 3; Biology Club '25; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Student Council 3; Honor.

PEARL McBRIDE

"A maiden fair, a maiden jolly, opposed to all that's melancholy."

Pearl's quotation aptly describes her. She is always jolly and willing to be friendly.

Espana Pequinta 3 4; Biology Club 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

PAUL McADAM

"A good fellow has come
among us."

Paul is all that his quotation says. We know him by his walk, and by his carriage, for whenever we see a Buick sedan come madly down the street, we know that Paul is in the foreground of the excitement.

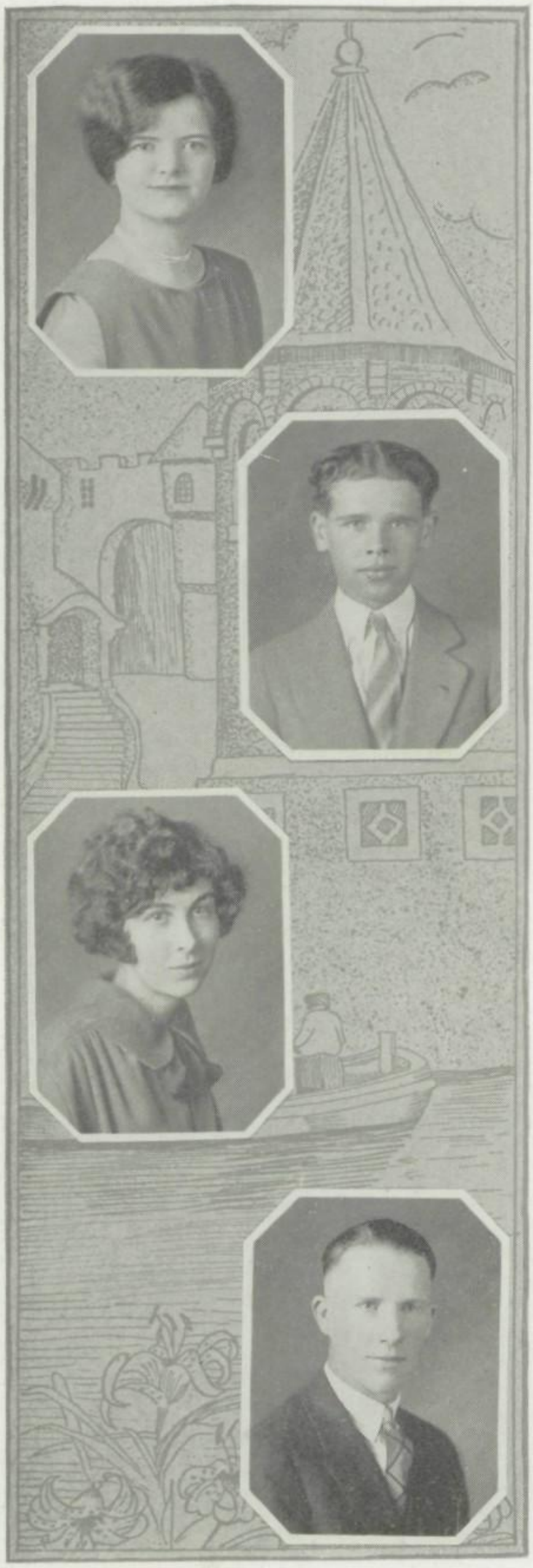
Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Class Play.

GENEVIEVE McCARTNEY

"A kind heart is a fountain
of gladness."

Genevieve is certainly a "friend in need." We like her quiet dignity.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Latin Club 4.



ANNA FRANCES MASSY*

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food,
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears
and smiles."

She was so much one of us we could not know that she was "too good for human nature's daily food." But now we know. And her spirit will, like a rainbow through the rain, always lift our earthly selves to higher and better things.

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Glee Club 4; T. M. T. M.; Student Council 3; Ring Committee 3; Banquet Committee 3; Mirror 4; Honor.

*Deceased.

MILO GLENN MAYBERRY

"The witty man with the dark hair? Of course you know him—he plays the violin."

And Glenn certainly knew how to play. He's made the interscholastic team for several years. Not only that but he shows his ability in other lines of activity.

Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Interscholastic 3, 4.

LUCILLE ELIZABETH MITCHELL

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."

Lucille seems quiet, but when you know her you wonder why you ever thought so. She's a pleasant friend to every one and a veritable house of fun.

HAROLD WILLIAM MILLER

"A courteous, affable, not to say red-headed, gentleman."

Harold likes red-headed girls, too, don't you Harold? But we all like that particular one, too. Harold's one of our best dancers. He won second honors, with Ardie, at the Senior party.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

EDITH MONTGOMERY

"As welcome as sunshine in every place
Is the beaming approach of thy good-natured face."

And Edith's face is always beaming. Not many things seem to bother Edith. May she always be as happy.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; T. M. T. M.

EDITH MOORE

"And still to her charm she alone is a stranger."

Edith surely can make friends. And why not? She's pretty, witty, and all true blue.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; T. M. T. M.

LEWIS MOON

"He was a man, take him for all in all
I shall not look upon his like again."

It's hard not to say all the nice things we should like to about "Moonie" because he's just about the finest fellow we ever expect to know. We are certainly proud of "Moonie's" record in both basketball and football, and proud of just "Moonie."

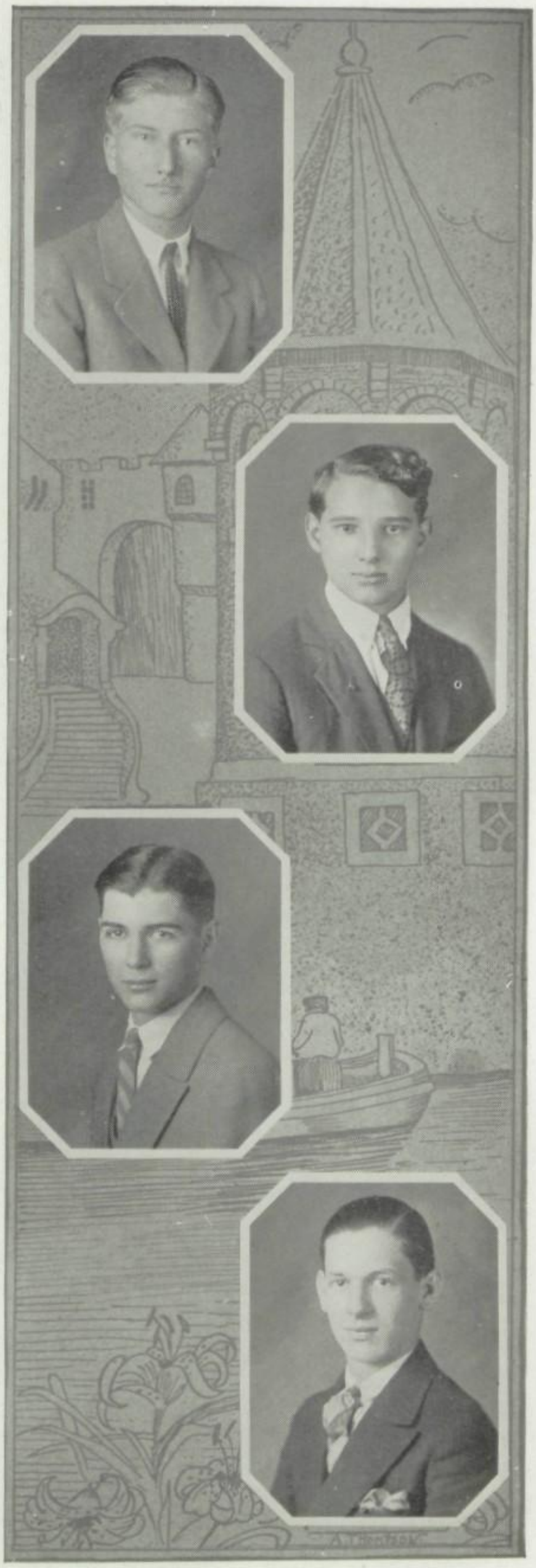
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President Class 3.

SARAH MOSES

"Eyes so bright; hair like night
Her face so sweet and fair."

We think Sarah has the sweetest smile of anybody we know.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 4.



DAVID McCURDY MYERS

"Good men are scarce."

And they are, but Dave's one of them. Dave blossomed out this year and showed us how to read Virgil. He has a build like the village blacksmith. Keep it up, Dave.

Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

GEORGE J. NABHOLTZ

"I love my golf."

A fellow everyone likes, he would make an ideal champion. We have not heard about that match with Mr. Jones yet; but when it's golf, it's hats off to George.

Golf Champ 3.

WILLIAM EDWARD NEELY

"Wisdom is the health of the soul."

William is really the star of the class. He shines especially in Virgil and physics. He made a nice showing in extemporaneous speaking during his Senior year. By the way, he has a wonderful stamp collection.

Latin Club 4; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

JAMES LAWRENCE NEVIN

"Am I not the earnest student?"

Nevin is a jolly good fellow and he is earnest. We're glad to have him in the class. We won't soon forget Lawrence or his violin playing.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 3.

EMERSON DICKSON McGILL

"Gadzooks, how the ladies dote on me!"

"Mac" is what might be termed a ladies' man. He never seems to tire of dancing and especially to the tune of "Oh, what a Pal was Mary" (Louise).

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Physics Club 3.

MARGARET MACK

"Wise to resolve, patient to to reform."

Few of us know Margaret. But everyone is impressed by her reserve and refinement. Would that we knew her better.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MAHER

"E'en his failings lean to Virtue's side."

Billy is another ardent enthusiast for our interscholastic contest. But so are we all, Billy, especially for the extemporaneous speaking. His quotation shows the place he holds among us.

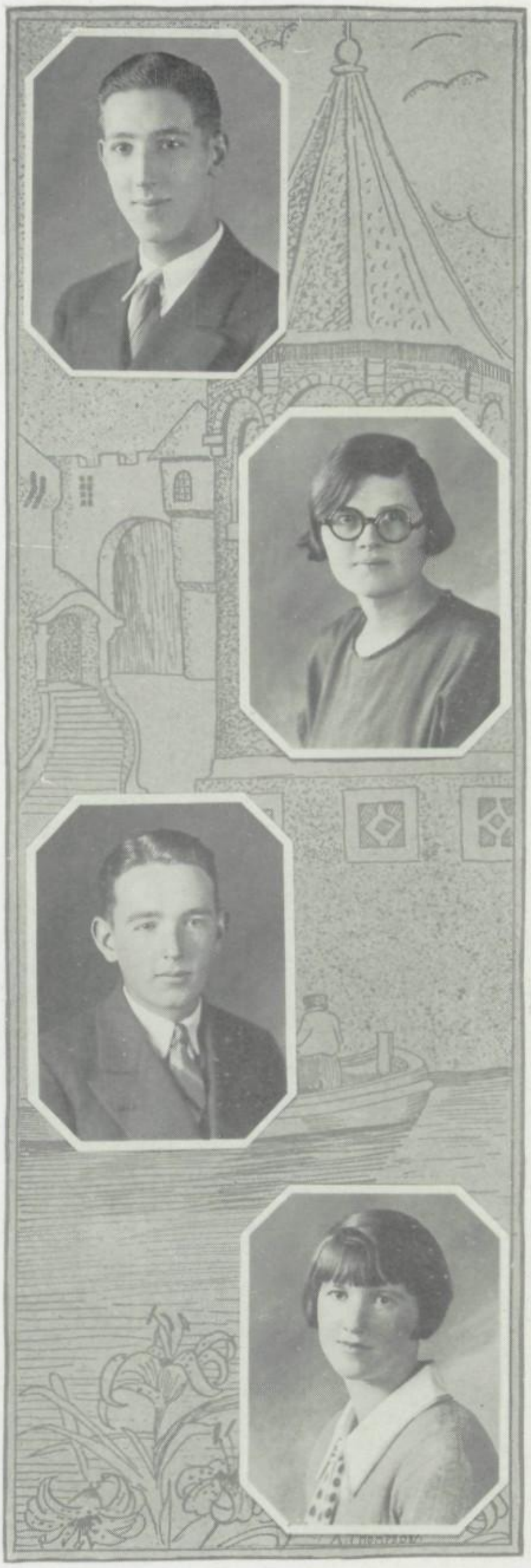
Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Student Council 3; Honor.

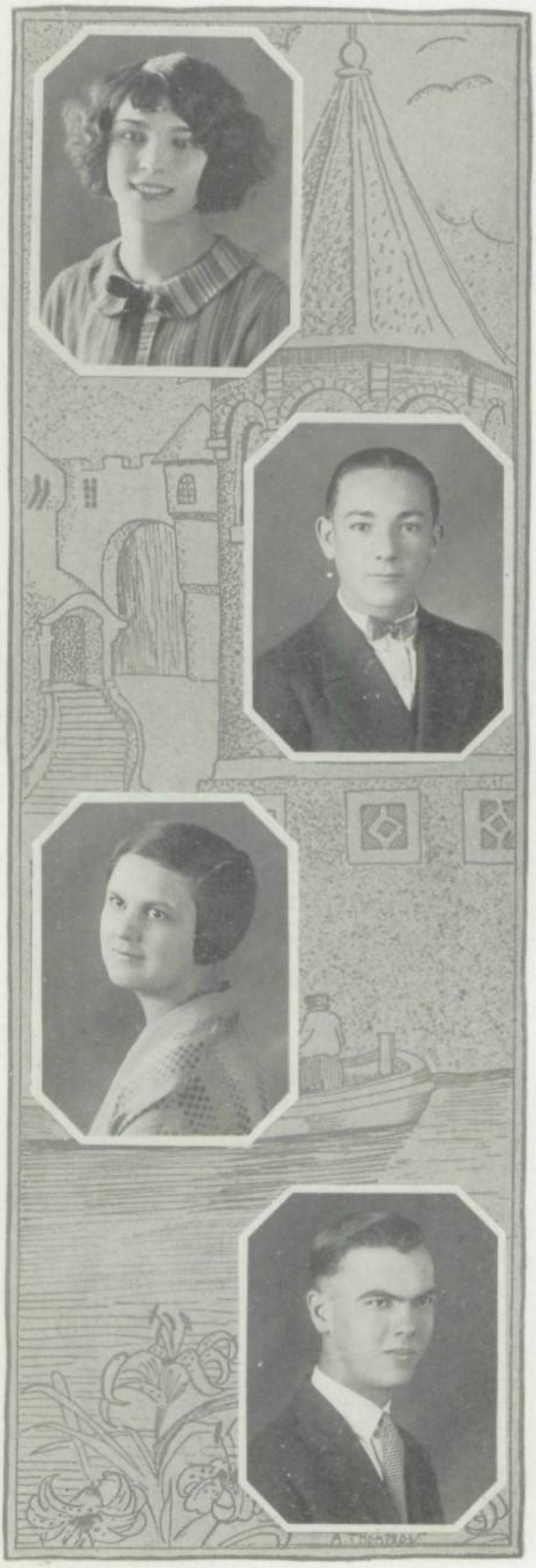
ARDIS RUTH MANNING

"Enthusiasm is the life of the soul"

"Sparky" may be small, but dynamite comes in small packages. Any side center who plays against "Sparky" has a hot time.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Biology Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Invitations; Class Play; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Mgr. 3; Capt. (National Champions) 4.





RUTH LOUISE NYE

"Here's to the girl with eyes so blue,
Whose heart is kind and love is true."

To see Ruth on the basketball floor one would never guess she was shy. Ruth is one of the "lassies" who went to Washington—can you blame the President for wanting to adopt her?

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Basketball 4; Honor.

WILLIAM McKEE PATTERSON

"My motto is this, be seen and not heard,
For the worm is taken by the early bird."

Bill's not a lady's man at all—at least we never thought he was—but we wonder if we are mistaken. Bill's a good friend and everybody likes him.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4.

JOSEPHINE R. PAROLA

"Want of desire is the greatest of riches."

We never thought "Jo" was so much fun until we knew her. Josephine's another hard worker and we won't forget her at T. M. T. M.

T. M. T. M.

BOYD H. PATTON

"A mind at peace with all below."

And so far as we know he seems just that way. We shouldn't be surprised if the Western Union would some day make Boyd president. We believe he could hold down the job.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4.

LEWIS PEARLMAN

"Life would be unbearable without sports."

Lewis lives for athletics and so is very well liked. When he and Jack get together, there are some brilliant flashes of wit.

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Football 2, 4; Class Invitation Committee; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee 3; Spanish Club 4.

EDWARD PERKINS

"A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds."

Eddie is a quiet sort of lad. He never has much to say except in Physics, but he surely can play basketball.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

VICTOR PETRINI

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

"Vic" is one of our "business men." If he is as successful in his future work, as he has been at school, we won't have any fear for "Vic."

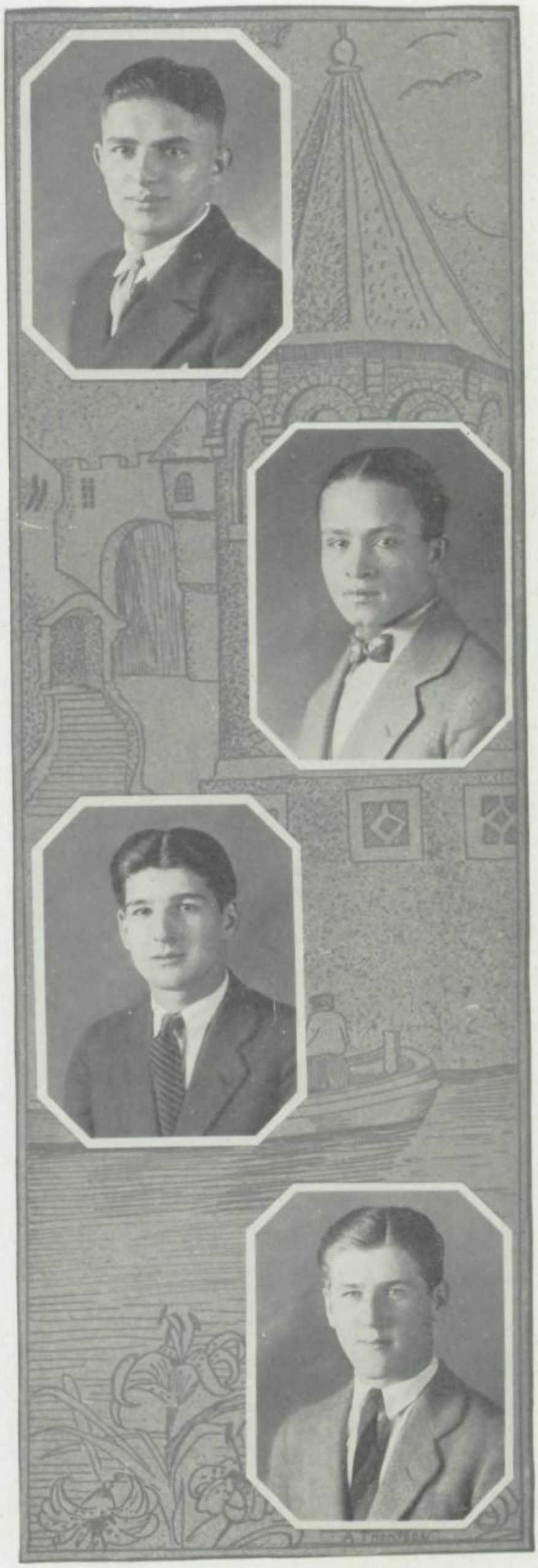
Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Student Council 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

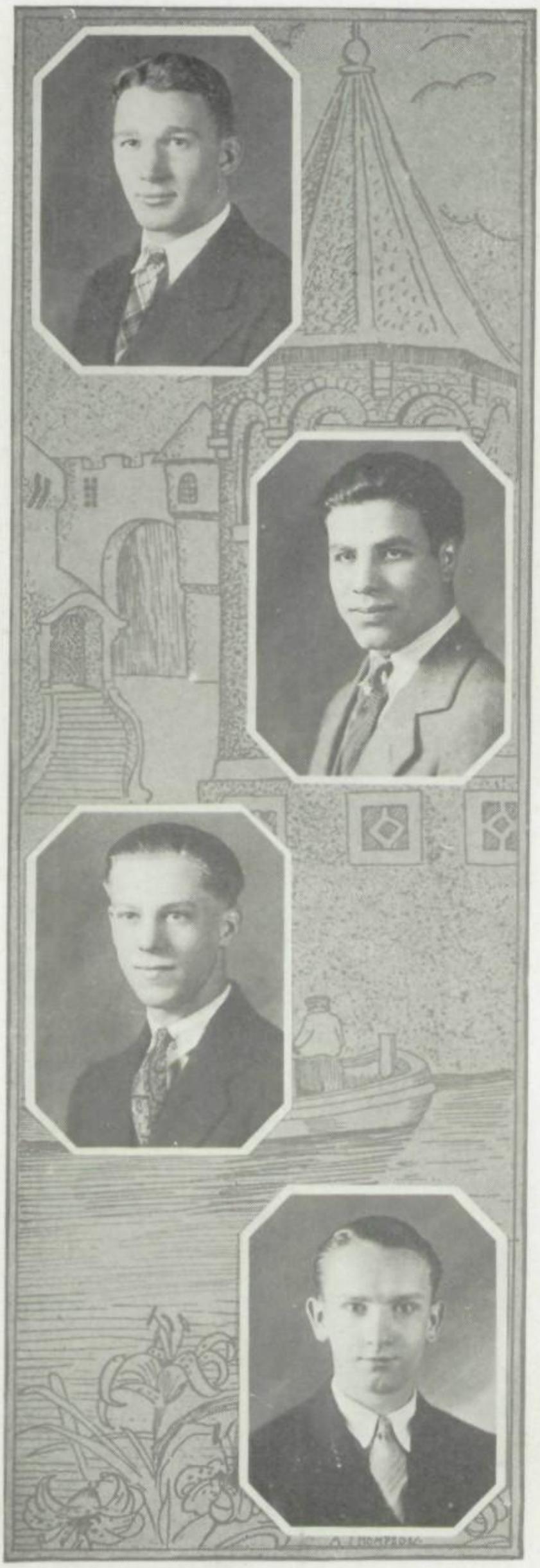
WILLIAM PHELAN

"His gifts are many; his faults are few."

"Bill" has a likeable personality. He makes friends wherever he goes.

Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.





JACKSON A. MARTIN

"Whoever excels in what we prize
Appears a hero in our eyes."

Jack is to Sharon Hi what Red Grange is to Illinois, but he's got one over on Red. He's also a star in basketball. Jack is Sharon Hi's real hero.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

CARMINE PEPE

"A man for the ages."

It doesn't matter where you find Carmine, he is always making people laugh. We predict a brilliant future for Carmine's voice. He likes blondes, by the way.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Student Council 3.

JOHN PETRO

"Good-nature is the staff of life."

John is another one of the fellows who believe in being seen but not heard—a pleasant sort of fellow when you know him.

RALPH PRICE

"Hears thy stormy music of
the drum."

We expect Ralph to be famous some day. He's a gentleman through and through, some xylophonist and a snappy drummer. And let it be whispered Ralph has at last succumbed to the wiles of a woman.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

JOHN FRANCIS PIERSON

"Oh he stands high in all the people's hearts."

"Swede" whistled himself right into our basketball and football teams and best of all into our hearts. He's a mighty fine fellow.

Espana Pequinita Pres. 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4.

HAROLD PITTS

"Not that I like study less but fun more."

Harold is one of our radio fans. We hear he sits up until the wee hours of the morning "listening in." Perhaps that's where he gets his sleepy look.

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Biology Club 4; Glee Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

WILLIAM RESCOILA PITTS

"There is no orator who is not a hero."

Sharon High is surely proud of Bill Pitts, our National Debating Champion. But best of all he's modest about it. His cheerfulness and friendliness place him high among us.

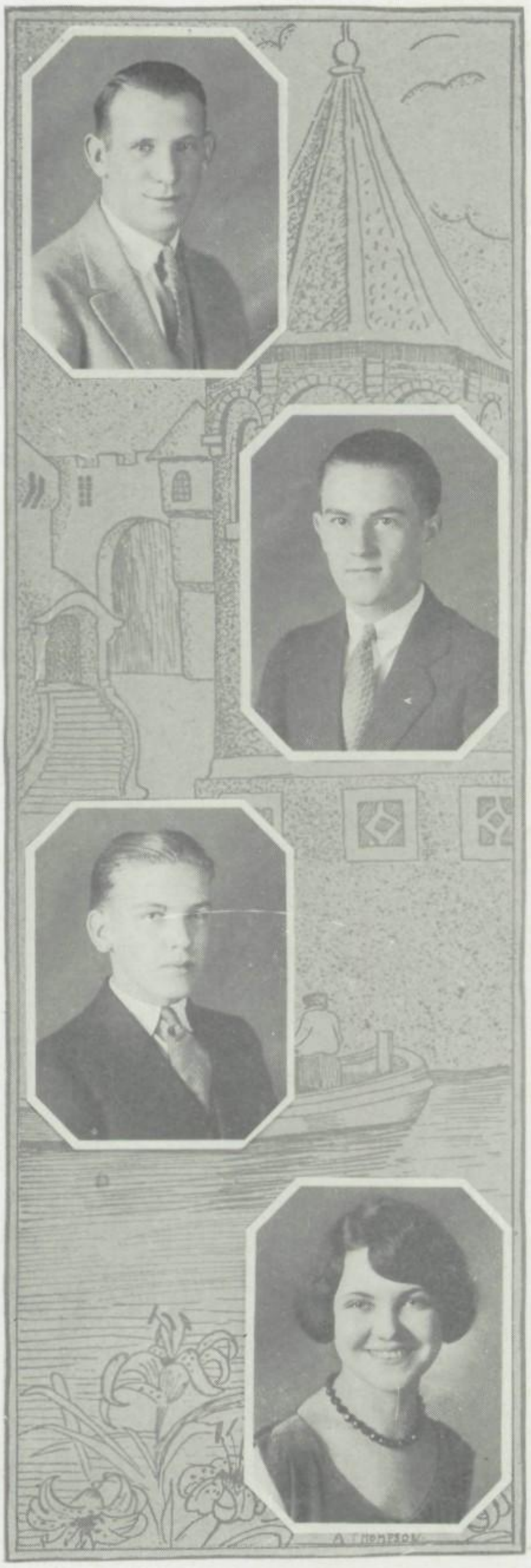
Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Student Council 3; Interscholastic 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 4; Class Play; National Debating Champion 4.

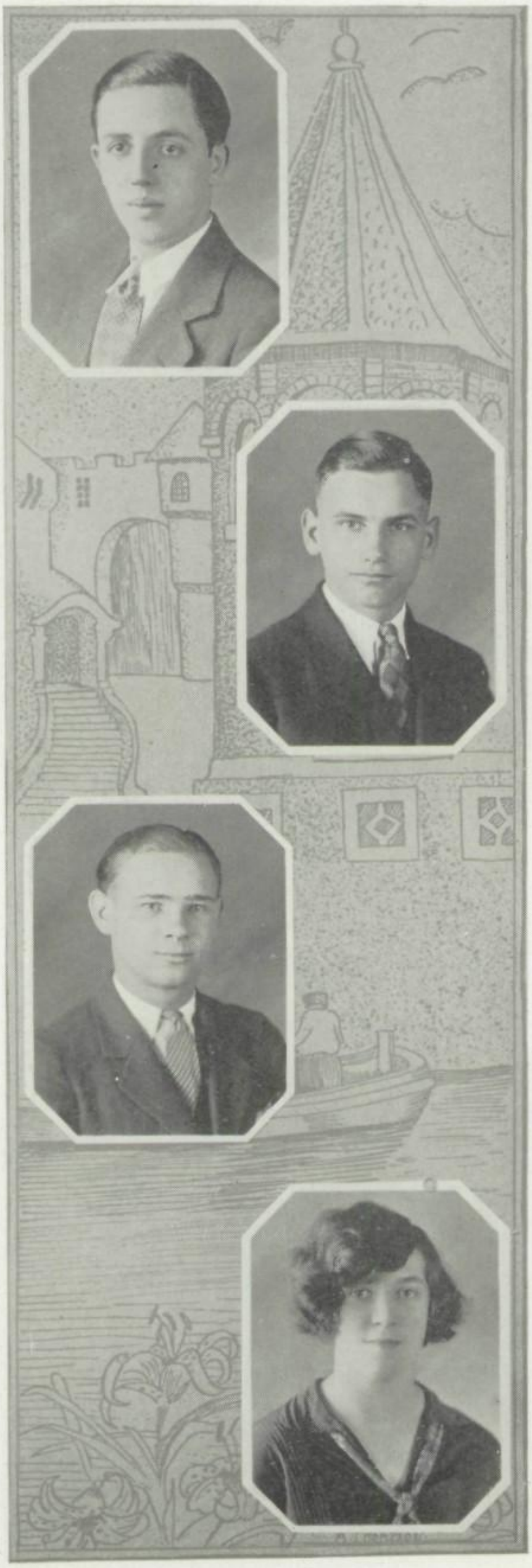
GENEVIEVE FLORENCE QUINN

"Her voice was ever soft and low."

Genevieve's voice isn't the only nice thing about her—she has a winning personality, a happy laugh and—as to her appearance—well, who wouldn't call Genevieve pretty? Genevieve is another of Raney's linguists.

T. M. T. M.; Latin Club 4; Biology Club 4.





HENRY ROBINS

"His face shows mischief every minute.
When anything happens, we know he's in it."

We have heard that Henry is one of the best dancers in Sharon Hi and we can believe it. He was cheerleader for one year, too.

Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Cheer Leader 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH GEORGE ROBBINS

"There's a boy just full of fun,
Wherever it is, he's sure to run."

Joe is very quiet, but we know from personal experience that he's one of the drollest, wittiest boys in Sharon High School. He says the cleverest things without cracking a smile.

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Class Basketball 4.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON RICHARDS

"In amateur play, he's an important factor
For a high school Senior, he's surely some actor."

Joe has been chief cornetist in the band for four years. He's a track man, too. Who can ever forget his part in the Shakespearian play as the inn-keeper?

Football 3, 4; Student Council 3; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; President of Band 4.

KATHRYN HARRIETT ROBISON

"A faithful and true friend is a living treasure."

Kay has a heart big enough for everybody. She always has a word of kindness and sympathy for everyone.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

DORIS RUSSELL

"She has an eye that could speak though her tongue were silent."

Her quotation so ably describes her that we need not add much more, except to say that Paul is her favorite name.

Latin Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Class Play.

GEORGE ROSE

"He aims high and hits the mark."

George always looks as if he just stepped out of a band-box. We hear he's a journalist from Erie this year. He hasn't had much chance to mingle with the rest on account of his newspaper work.

DOROTHY SAMPLE

"The girl who's always gay."

"Dot" has a smile for everyone at any time. You can hear her laugh most anywhere. She played good basketball on her home-room team this year.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN SAVKO

"Shy as a bird."

John's another of our so very successful business men-to-be. He's shy only because he's so busy preparing himself for life. He's getting his early training mixing 'em up, "down at the Columbia Grille."

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

NICKOLAS SCHENK

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for a care, a fig for a woe."

Nick doesn't worry about anything. He's happy-go-lucky, friendly to everyone.

Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLARA MARIE SCHOLTZ

"To friends, a friend."

Clara's preparing herself to be "Somebody's Stenog." Success to you Clara. But don't go into the nut business.

Glee Club 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

JOHN WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

"Of future trials he has no fears—
He struggled with Latin for four long years."

If "Jack" ever starts a speed railroad or anything like that, you'll know he got his inspiration going to New Castle every night after school and rushing back to keep that date with Louise.

Glee Club 4; Latin Club 4.

OTTO C. SCHUCH

"Without labor, nothing prospers."

Otto is the kind of boy who tries for things and makes good. He's a good student and is well liked by everyone.

JOHN SERVICE

"Snappy, peppy, full of life."

John is another newspaperman-to-be. Several times he has received the signal honor of having his name signed to his article. Weren't we surprised when we learned he could whistle so sweetly?

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic 3; Latin Club 4.

DORIS SHARTLE

"Little and modest and very fair
With her dark brown eyes and her
darker hair."

When someone mentions the girl "with the brown eyes and black hair" we know they mean Doris. She isn't always as quiet as she seems. At heart she's full of fun.

T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4.

MARY SIGLER

"Happy am I,
From care I am free.
Why aren't they all
Contented like me?"

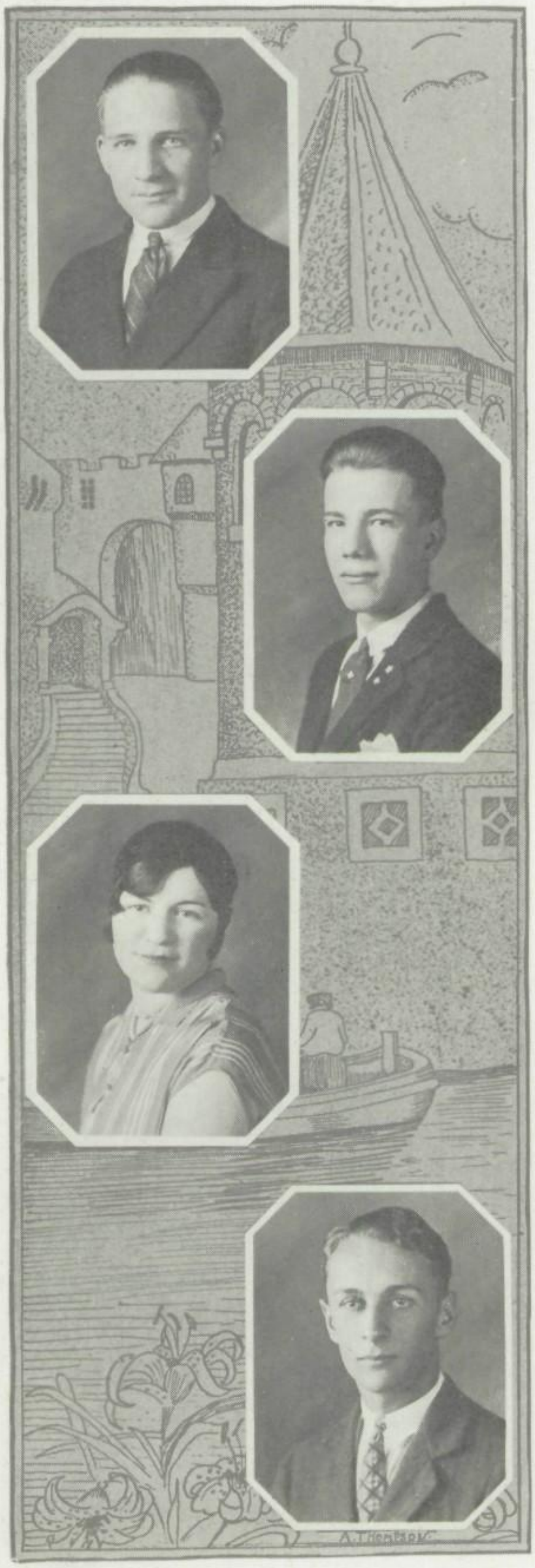
Here's one girl who can say the drollest things and yet be unaware of the fact. It was only in her last year that she went to clubs and affairs very much, but we were glad when she did.

T. M. T. M.; Biology Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

OSSIE SMITH

"Modesty is the color of virtue."

And Ossie was so very modest that few of the Seniors came to know her very well. Those who did know her, however, knew her as a real girl, a trustworthy friend.



KENNETH D. SHOOK

"Give every man thy ear but few thy voice."

Kenneth's usually quiet, but when he once gets started—Oh my! He's the life of any class.

ALBERT SHUPIENIS

"Now he is a full grown man
Can boast attainments rare."

To Albert we owe the distinction of bringing first prize to Sharon Hi as a typist. He surely "knows his stuff" in the commercial line.

President Junior Chamber of Commerce; four awards for typewriting.

ROSE SONENTHAL

"All great leaders are inspired with a great belief."

Rose is a willing worker and quite a Latin student, which accounts for her large vocabulary. Rose has not one great belief but many, all truly worthy of her. We'll never forget her or her wonderful piano playing.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Biology Club 4; Latin Club 4; Class Will; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

TAYLOR J. SOWERS

"Athletic, with a twinkle in his eye
Away from *most* girls, he's not shy."

"Tay" made his basketball letter this year by putting forth his real earnest effort. Not only his basketball playing, but his scholastic standing too, shows his talents. He received the Alumni award to the athlete for highest scholastic standing.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Basketball 4; Mirror 1.

EDNA FRANCES STAMBAUGH

"And her smile is sweeter far
Than any words of mine can tell."

Sweet, petite Edna. How many hearts can she claim. You may like some people but Edna you will love. She stars at basketball.

T. M. T. M.; Latin Club 4; Basketball 3, 4; Honor; Commencement Speaker.

WILLIAM EVERETT STAMBAUGH

"He is always good-natured, good-humored and free."

Everett went out for track—he practiced every day running home from school. His cheerful grin and smiling eyes brought forth many an answering smile.

Track 3, 4.

ALICE LAVERNE STEWART

"Restraint is the golden rule of enjoyment."

Alice always could write the sort of thing that makes one stop and think. She once won a prize in the essay contest of the Mirror.

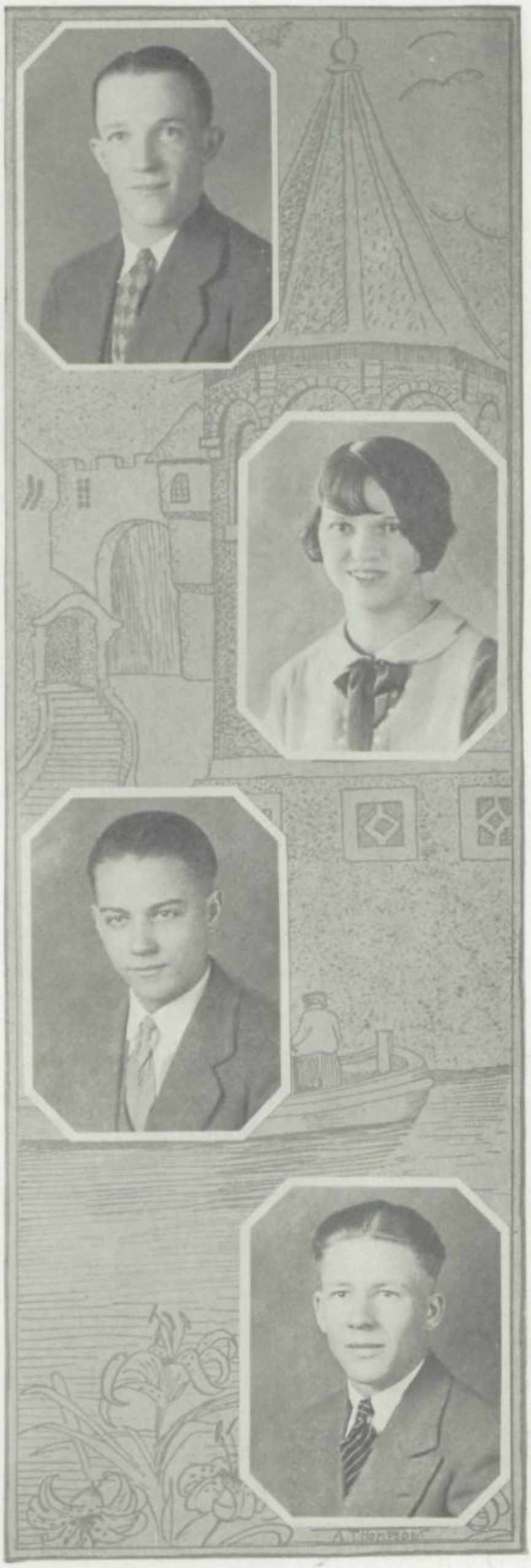
T. M. T. M.; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

KENNETH LEMOYNE STEWART

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Kenny, no matter how busy he is, has time for merry-making. He pulls tricks on you and makes you like it.

Football Manager 4.



PAUL EDWARD STEWART

"Sort of man you'd like to be,
Balanced well and truly square."

Paul is indeed the sort of "Man you'd like to be." He participates in everything from football to track. He's easy to get along with, and so is generally well-liked.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Track 3, 4; Class Play.

MILDRED JANE SYRON

"She was a phantom of delight."

"Si" certainly can play basketball. It's hard to tell which she plays best, guard or forward. "Si" is also star player in the game called Love, if we take Eddie's word for it.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4; T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Flower Committee; Basketball 3, 4.

WILLIAM JOHN SWIFT

"He has blue eyes and a cheery smile."

William is going to be a big help to a business man some day. He is always cheerful and gay.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 4.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT TARR

"To whose hand a basketball is as natural as a finger."

Baldy is our basketball star, and an all-around hero. He's bashful but so were all great men. He's not too bashful for one girl. Right, Geraldine?

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. Basketball 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Biology Club 3.

RAYMOND TAYLOR

"All made of faith and service."

And Ray is "all made of faith and service." He has been on the business end of the Mirror for two years and conducted its affairs admirably.

Class Color Committee 4; High School Representative Chamber of Commerce 1; Asst. Business Mgr. of Mirror 2, 3; Business Mgr. 4; Interscholastic Medalist 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Le Cercle Francais 3.

THEODORE TAYLOR

"He wields his brush with talents rare,
'Tis odd—an artist with red hair."

Ted, our tall cheer leader, is one of our popular boys. Like all tall men he likes little girls—one in particular. He served on the art staff of the Mirror for two years.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Mirror 2, 3; Football 4; Track Mgr. 4.

ALAN THOMPSON

"A happy combination of modesty and ability."

Alan, the art editor of the Mirror, is a quiet boy who lets his drawings speak for him. A glance at the cuts that he has drawn for this Annual alone will show his wonderful talent.

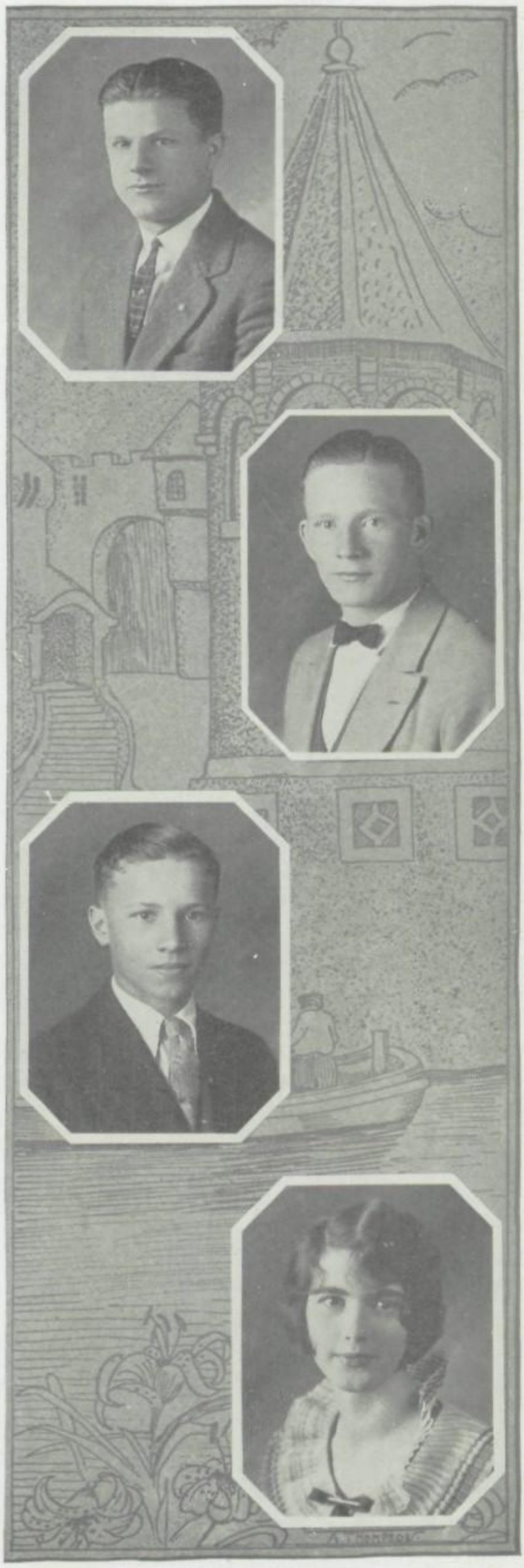
Art Editor of Mirror 3, 4; Banquet Committee 3; Track 3, 4.

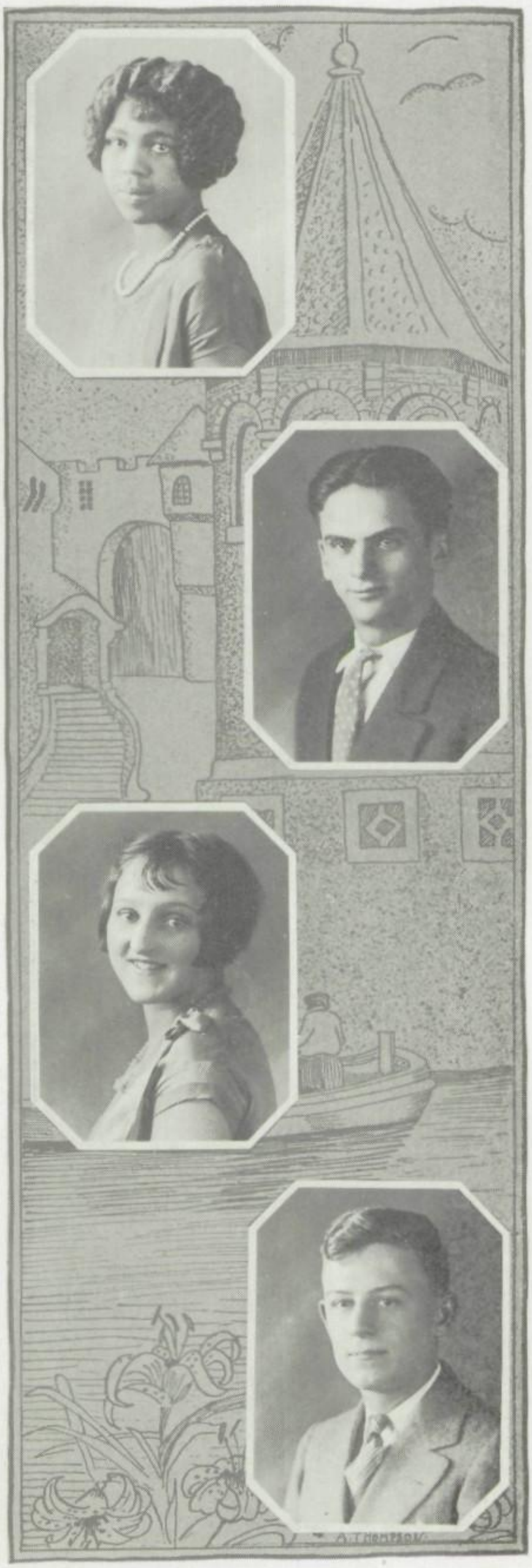
PEARL THOMPSON

"An angel watered-lily, that near God grows, and is quiet."

Even though Pearl is in love, she has time for her studies too. She ranks high in all her classes .

T. M. T. M.; Glee Club 3; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Honor.





CARRIE TURNER

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Carrie comes and goes without much ado. A little birdie whispered to us that she has an attentive friend outside of school.

ALFRED WHITE

"Away, away with him!
He speaks Latin!"

Alfred's our Latin shark. How he gobbles up Vergil. Not only that, but he knows his P. O. D. and French, too. He has lots of information, and is always willing to pass it along.

Spe-Re-Wri 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Honor.

CECELIA VANHORN

"She's a winsome, wee thing."

Cecelia's assets are a wonderful vocabulary, brilliant story plots, and a quiet way. Her hobby seems to be mainly the passing of notes.

T. M. T. M.; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spe-Re-Wri 3, 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Honor.

IRVINE VARRAUX

"I take life just as I find it."

"Frenchy" is the star cornetist in our band, and our star French student. His way of rattling off French puts us all to shame.

Le Cercle Francais 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

CLYDE BENNETT WILSON

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."

Clyde is very quiet and hasn't given many of us a chance to know him. He's very studious and always pleasant; and those of us who do know him value his friendship very highly.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH WILSON

"A faithful and true friend is a living treasure."

Everyone we know likes Marjorie. She's a good friend and a good pal, for she's always there for all the fun.

T. M. T. M.; Latin Club 4.

JESSIE MARIE WISHART

"Eyes glance with smiles, brow of pearl,
Shadowed by never a careless curl."

Here's a girl just full of good humor. In fact one girl calls her "Butterfly." We notice she wears an S. H. S. '24 ring always.

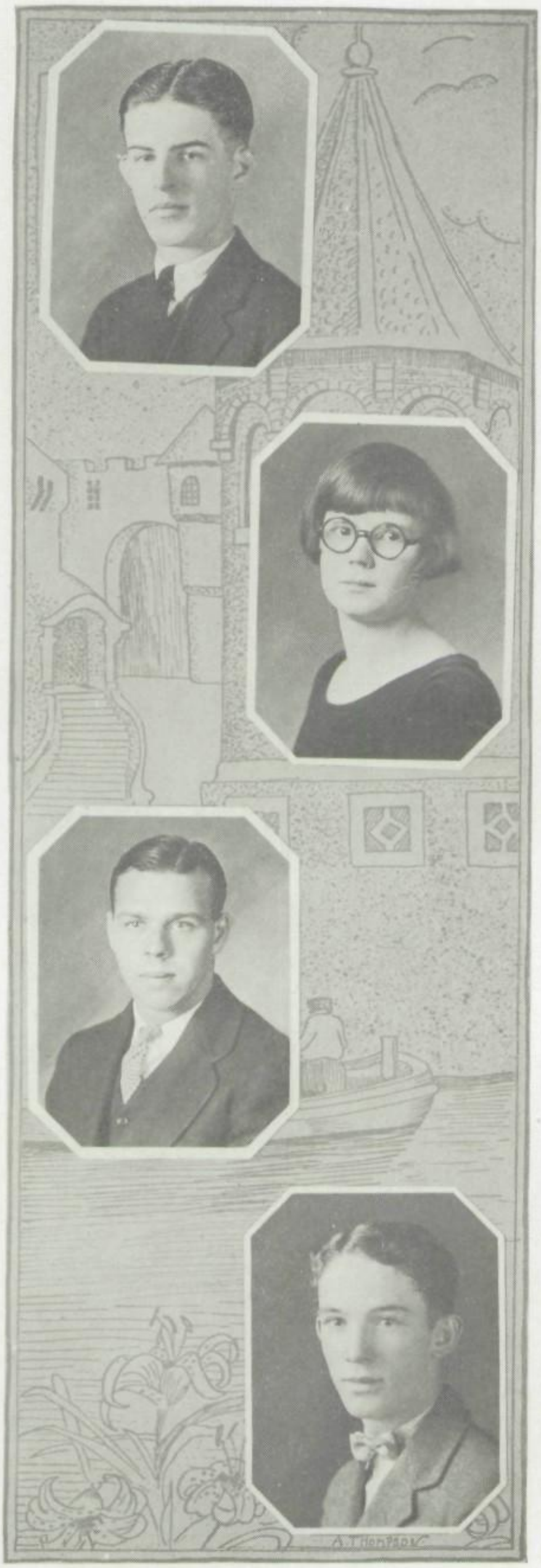
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3, 4.

HELEN MARGUERITE WINEMAN

"Any color as long as it's red is the color that I like best."

And Helen evidently likes "Red." Helen's quiet too, but then everyone likes quiet girls. She's surely among our pretty girls.

T. M. T. M.; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2.



JOHN ALLEN WITHERSTY

"There lies a deal of deviltry beneath his mild exterior."

John shines on Friday afternoons on literary programs. He's full of fun and keeps his physics class merry.

Espana Pequinita 3, 4; Class Motto Committee.

LEILA MAE YOKES

"She has laughing eyes and dancing feet."

Swimming, dancing, skating, tennis—these are but a few of the things Leila excels in. Can the girls ever forget her Charlestoning at the T. M. T. M. parties.

T. M. T. M.; Junior Chamber of Commerce 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3.

THOMAS EARL WILSON

"I pine for Athletics—not books."

Hail our fullback! As a football player "Drip" is right there. Then he's out for track, too. A good all-around fellow—that's Drip.

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Class Treas. 4; Latin Club 4; Pres. Biology Club 4; Class Basketball 3.

HAYDEN CAINE

"In wisdom great, in stature small, He is the wittiest of us all."

Hayden just came back from Florida, and can tell us all about the big land boom. He's famous around the school for his wit, and has a joke for every occasion.

PAUL CHRISTMAN

"He only is bright who shines by himself."

Pluto, star halfback, was elected to lead us through our last year as class president, thus showing his great popularity among us. A nobler fellow you'll never find.

Football 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3; Class President 4.

EDNA THOMPSON

"She had a calm and reasonable face, a kind and happy way with her, which it was a pleasure to see."

Edna has characterized herself through her ways of simplicity. She never attempted to appear in the limelight, but could always be depended upon by her friends.

KARL RIEDL

"Beware! I may yet be famous!"

And Karl probably will be. Karl's been with us only two years. He likes to talk a lot, but he's a good fellow, the kind who'll give you his last cent. And you should hear him beat the drum.

Band 3, 4; Espana Pequinita 3, 4.

Knights and Ladies of '26

"In days of old when knights were bold and barons held their sway".

No knights clad in gold or silver armor, no ladies clothed in costly fabric, have ever served their king more faithfully than those of '26 have served Sharon High. Every call for service has been answered by those willing to be enlisted.

Knights desiring physical combat turned out for football, basketball or track; the ladies for basketball. They gave hours of their time; they took their knocks uncomplainingly, but they received the privilege of playing for Sharon High School. They learned the true meaning of sportsmanship and submerged their individual selves to become spokes in the team wheel. For some it was easy to play, but others had to work hard before they earned their letters. The majority played good, steady games. A few came into the limelight with brilliant last minute plays. Carmine Pepe the most noted of these, with a single field goal won a game of basketball—for Stoneboro.

The four year Honor Roll includes Jack Martin, Earl Wilson and Carmine Pepe in football; Theodore Tarr in basketball. Those qualifying for three years are, Lewis Moon, Ray Hodge, and Ted Donaldson in football; Ardis Manning, Lucille Hendricks and Bud Elliott in basketball. The two year members include John Cassidy, Paul Christman, Swede Pierson, Paul Stewart, Ray Brown, Eddie Perkins in football; Lewis Moon and Lewis Pearlman in basketball. Those who earned their letters the last year are Ted Taylor, Joe Richards, Bill Carney, Lewis Pearlman in football; Hazel Hunt, Ruth Nye, Edna Stambaugh, Mildred Syron, Swede Pierson, Taylor Sowers and Jack Martin in basketball. William Pitts and Kenneth Stewart, managers of the basketball and football teams respectively, earned their letters also.

The members of the track team are Ray Hodge, Paul Christman, Paul Stewart, Eddie Perkins, Hayden Caine, Earl Wilson, Alan Thompson, Donald Bennett and Bill Harrer.

The literary knights and ladies put on their spectacles, dug out dusty volumes and distinguished themselves in Interscholastic events. This work began when we were Freshmen. Since then Sharon has been victorious in nearly every fray with members of '26 doing their share. They have helped build up a reputation for Sharon that is hard to surpass and to keep it untarnished will be difficult work for other members of our school. The four year honor student in this is John Cassidy. The three year honor roll includes William Pitts and Robert Jewell. Others qualifying are Margaret Brown, Glenn Mayberry, Ray Furney, John Service, Anna Fawcett and Louise Hoelzle, Helen Huether, Ray Taylor, Gerald Harshman, Stanley Davis, George John.

It seems fitting and proper to say here that Interscholastic work helped

William Pitts to win the National Debating Contest. To have such a person as a member of our school is a great honor, but to have him as a member of our class is an even greater honor. It is needless to say how very proud of him we are.

We aren't like Jack. We are such extraordinary persons that all work and no play would not make us dull. Yet not wishing to drive the other classes mad with envy, we sometimes became ordinary people and played. We have been unusually lucky in the matter of picnics. Both our Sophomore and Junior picnics were successful. It did not rain either day. It was our class that started the skating parties which are conceded to be loads of fun. They will probably go on after we go out. Of course there have been club parties and this year a Senior party where we were entertained the earlier part of the evening by the class geniuses and the latter part by dancing.

Wherever there are found knights and ladies there also are found tournaments. So in '23 the inter-class basketball tournament was organized. That year our knights fought and won against great odds. This tournament is becoming more and more popular due to the originality, humor and rivalry displayed here.

With so many capable people to choose from it was hard indeed to select class officers when that time came. In our Junior year, backed by the wisdom of the sages, we chose for president, John Cassidy, who was later tried and not found wanting. The others were very good also—Lewis Moon, vice president; Louise Hoelzle, secretary; Raymond Hodge, treasurer. In our Senior year the honor of being president was given Paul Christman, the vice presidency to Raymond Hodge; the office of treasurer to Earl Wilson; the secretaryship was again bestowed upon Louise Hoelzle.

The fellowship part of our motto has been a guiding principal of ours for four years. The fact that we have associated not only with our own classmates, but with other students as well and with a faculty noted for wisdom and good sportsmanship cannot have failed to leave us the better for it.

The class of '26 is a great class because it contains knights and ladies strong and courageous, with the same high ideal of service as they had "in days of old when knights were bold and barons held their sway".

ALICE AMON.

Class Will

We, the class of 1926, of Sharon High School, County of Mercer, State of Pennsylvania, U. S. A., being of sound mind(?) and memory and in no peril of becoming inmates of the nut factory at Polk, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our Last Will and Testament in manner and form following, hereby revoking and declaring null and void any and all writings and testaments in the nature thereof, heretofore made by us at any time.

We will and bequeath the following:

1. To Bernadine Reilly, Ardis Manning's basketball uniform.

2. Earl Wilson's laugh to the whole school,—plenty for all, and plenty left over.

3. To "Bud" Armour, Hayden Cain's short trousers.

4. To any kind-hearted person that desires, "Hoosier" Bookwalter's ancient but faithful chariot.

5. Mildred Syron's book on "How to Vamp", to Catherine Mundorf.

6. To "Bert" Evans, John Pierson's little wooden whistle.

7. "Ted" Donaldson's football pants to next year's team.

8. Peg Brown's swimming ability to Betty Cunningham.

9. To William B. Nickle, all the five cent pieces in the Senior treasury.

10. John Lynch's knickers to Stuart Rankin to prove he has feet.

11. To Bernice Jones, Louise Hoelzle's reserved seat at the piano.

12. Pearl Thompson's "chic" (which proves she has a clever Taylor) to Madge Curtis.

13. To "Slats" Bell, John Cassidy's No. 12 flat-footed shoes.

14. To Robert Webb, Carl Reidl's way with the Freshman girls.

15. Doris Russell's vamping eyes to Harriet Buchholz.

16. To Tom Burke, "Tommy" Dillon's position on the Buhl Club Midgets.

17. To Arthur Cornwell, Earl Wilson's ability to get on the good side of Miss Williamson.

18. To "Dally" Morrison, "Weaky" Hartenstein's and Dave Myers's books on muscular development.

19. To the humane society, the homogeneous collection of dogs which roam the school yard.

20. To the Freshmen, long pants for the boys and bobbed hair and short dresses for the girls.

21. To the Sophomore Class, the wisdom and intellect of the three sages who attempted to write this.

22. To the Junior Class, our devoted but broken-backed Latin ponies.

We will and bequeath to the intellectual(?) members of our faculty the following:

1. To Mr. "Dave" Reese directions for finding the "Lost Chord."

2. Miss Rowena McBride's patience to Miss McClenahan.

3. Our forgiveness for their sending us to old 107 in the evenings, for making us scrape gum in the halls, etc.

4. The pleasure of teaching those all-knowing intellectual students who will follow in our footsteps.

Lastly, we do appoint our true friend and janitor, Mr. Robinson, to be sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the class of 1926, the testators, have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals, this twenty-fifth day of March, 1926.

DONALD BENNETT,
ROSE SONENTHAL,
PAUL CHRISTMAN.

Challenge

There's a time in the life of every man,
When out of the world he has known,
A new world awakens, a new path begins,
And he must take it, alone,
Ahead in the distance,—a future of dreams—
Is a path leading on to the goal;
A prize at the end of the rainbow,
For men with a heart and a soul.

Classmates, we stand on the threshhold of life,
Before us the open door—
Behind us the memories of years well spent,
To remain in our hearts evermore.
Years of striving, years of joy
Are ending now in a day;
A new world opens before us,
A new path leads the way.

As we travel the world's broad highway,
A challenge is flung from the fray—
Life seeks us, it needs us, it calls us,
What are we going to say?
With ever a vision before us,
With ever the laurel in sight,
The High Road is ours for the seeking,—
The path leading on to the Light.

DOROTHY LYLE BURNETT.

Class Song

Here's to Sharon Class of Twenty-six;
Here's to each Senior pal that we shall miss,
The days of joy and laughter, the days that were blue;
But let us e'er remember the sunshine always peeping
through;
So may your lives with mirth and joy be blest,
The future bring you every happiness,
Though far and wide we wander, we'll ne'er forget
The Class of Twenty-six.

Class Prophecy

While on an extended visit to Hades in the year of our Lord 1926, we, the undersigned, received from the most Noble Ruler of the Underworld as a token of his appreciation of our service in the reecnt Coal Strike, the Great Magic Crystal, which (May Allah be praised) was first the possesison of Mohammed (Most Worthy One!) who gave it to his Lord and Master at the expiration of his earthly reign. We have consented to expose to the public's eye the future of the class of '26 so that others, especially the class of '27, may profit by their sinful errors and act accordingly. May Allah Roast His Toes in Bliss!

ROBERT W. JEWELL,
FRED DAUGHERTY.

On Sept. 1, 1956, the Crystal Revealed the following information:

Mrs. W. J. Maher has just returned from Paris after obtaining a divorce from William J. Maher on the grounds of insubordination. She will be remembered as Miss Helen Huether of Sharon.

John Cassidy has finally completed his college education and will shortly open up his Undertaker's Parlor. Fine orations given free.

Lucille Hendricks has accepted a position as coach of the Girls' Boxing Association of Sheakleyville. Some of her more apt pupils are Esther Goeltz, Rose Sonenthal, Dorothy Sample and Christine Gates.

Kenneth Stewart's fictitious fiction is receiving great attention. His latest novel, "Tales of a Lyre", is very amusing.

Boyd Patton has a telegraph station of his own—in Iceland.

Genevieve McCartney drives a crowd of friends, Marjorie Wilson, Winifred Caldwell, Anna Bell and Cecelia Van Horn over to France in her new Ford Sedan. Pardon us, the bridge over which she drove was constructed in 1950 by Kenneth Bennett, Bill Harrer, Martin Franey and Francis Claffey, the world's foremost engineering experts.

Kathryn Robison has established a haberdasher shop. Her clerks are Mary Sigler and Alice Stewart.

William R. Pitts has finally become a lawyer. His last case he won, collecting $50,000 damages in the suit A. White vs. Happy Hooligan for the plaintiff, Mr. White, who charged that he had been insulted by Mr. Hooligan because the latter stated that White's forefathers were not monkeys.

Red Miller, Hayden Cain, Lawrence Nevin and Pete Neely compose the much lauded "Moonshine Bright" quartet and broadcast nightly from KDKA.

Bill Neely, scientist, discovers what brand of cheese the moon is really made of.

Jessie Wishart and Helen Wineman have been captured by handits and held for ransom.

Hazel Hunt and Lucille Gilliland exercise by radio to lose weight.

Bertha Gill is still stretching out her arms to (the) Moon.

Dan Egan and Jimmie Coleman have joined the Hebrew Church and are doing fine in business.

Mac McGill's superior dancing ability has enabled him to win fame as the world's greatest non-skid, toe-proof dance professor of Wheatland.

George John, Joe Richards, Vic Petrini and John Miller have formed a Shoe-Shine Trust.

Leila Yokes, Lovisa Hewitt, Edith Lee and Margaret Mack have begun a movement to better sleeping conditions for the Aged Janitors.

Drip Wilson's horse laugh has been called to the attention of the Victor Artists.

Marie Heutsche and Kathleen Bauer have opened a Confectionery Store of their own and kisses are a special feature from 10 to 11 p. m.

Jack Diffenderfer is playing in the movies with Edna Stambaugh as the leading lady. Their latest hit on the silver screen is called "Broken Hearts". It is a knock-out.

Ossie Smith and Carrie Turner have just been engaged as house maids by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Doris Shartle and Clara Scholtz are nurses in the Buhl Hospital.

John Withersty decides to imitate Shakespeare and begins by writing a poem entitled "The Old Hoss Fly".

Tay Sowers finally usurps the throne of his domicile and wrests the authority from his good spouse Pearl.

Adelaide Hardy conspires to overthrow the masculine mayor of Sharon, Paul Stewart, by shooting him with wicked glances.

At last we notice that Ted Taylor has formed a real jazz orchestra with Albert Schupienis pounding the keys and Carl Reidle playing the cymbals.

Anna Fawcett has finally turned the spigot off and runs no more.

Elizabeth Gane is running a hash house—for gain.

Marie Careghini and Josephine Parola discover they cannot marry as they are both girls.

George Rose is a florist who is blessed with many Roses.

John Savko, Otto Schuch and Nick Schenk are still selling bananas and macaroni.

Elsie Davies is a society belle in West Middlesex.

Nathaline Cohen is President of the Women's Club of Speech Makers in the White House—of Seven Gables.

Peg Brown's genius as a speaker has placed her in the House of Lower Representatives. She is trying to introduce a bill to support Bill Smith (Al Smith's long lost nephew) in his fight for abolition of hair restorer.

Dorothy Burnett writes a poem dedicated to her long lost sweetheart, Gerald Harshman, who has been shipwrecked on the South Seas on the Island of Lulu.

Ray Brown has secured a position at his beloved Westinghouse as draftsman. He controls the opening and shutting maneuvers of the windows.

"Baldy" Tarr and Geraldine Frazier hav been married since 1927 and "Baldy" Tarr, Jr., is said to be even faster on a basketball floor than his father ever was.

Alice Amon, Margaret Blackmore and Anna Rebecca Boyce publish a book entitled, "Woman, Why Pay"? Don't worry, fellows—it's a comedy.

Irvine Varraux has returned to France to assume responsibilities for the U. S. F. C. stationed there.

"Smoke" Pearlman decides that if he hadn't missed any baskets in former basketball seasons he would have had a perfect score.

Bruce Leffingwell has become editor of "College Humor".

John Lynch retires from active life and writes a book on "Youth Must Have Its Fling".

Paul McAdam and Ray Hodge decide not to marry nurses. They are going to the South Sea Isles—to rescue Gerald.

Ted Donaldson relieves Atlas from his job. Atlas is confident that his successor is competent.

John Pierson and "Bud" Elliott have gone on the stage. Their latest product "Monkey Shines From Tales of the Jungle" is excruciating.

Ellis Bookwalter and "Al" Baird decide to go in cohorts and buy a farm where they can manufacture Tin Cans (Fords) by a new process of electrolysis.

Tom Dillon and Harry Becht are still smoking tunes on their (Saxaphones) pipes.

Alan Thompson draws pictures for the Artists' Review and Ray Taylor is circulating manager for the same magazine.

Bill Swift is faster than lightning when it comes to selling smoke-cured hams.

"Kenny" Shook is still shaking despite all efforts of George Nabholtz to nab him.

"Bill" Phelan says he is feelin' fine and hopes to evade the incoming taxes by sending out nails.

Ralph Price is very dear, so they say, for he is running (hum-) drum school for private pupils.

One shining light is Dave Myers whose muscular activities have equalled and even surpassed those of Eugene Sandow.

"Bill" Patterson and Harold Pitts have taken over the Cozy Barber Shop and are doing well in the tonsorial line.

Ed. Perkins is playing quarterback for the New York Bear Boys and is shining brightly.

Mildred Syron and Caroline Brown have a manicurist parlor and are almost ready to retire. Their hands are calloused from much squeezing.

Sara Moses discovers that Moses of the Bible was not one of her ancestors, and at the same time Pearl McBride becomes the blushing———?

Louise Hoelzle has given Jack Schwartz the long awaited opportunity. Guess the rest.

Jack Martin completely overshadows "Red" Grange. He cleared two million this year. He has delayed for 10 years in doing this because of his inhuman desire to dig cellars.

"Bill" Hyde is a taxidermist of some repute and Carl Hogue is his assistant.

"Al" Hartenstein is physical director of Sharon East High.

James Hill is an electrician for the General Electric Co.

Edith Moore runs a beauty shop in Wheatland and is now known as Madame Plus.

"Dot" Hoagland and Marien Latimer have ceased being man haters because no one pays attention to their woes. They have reason to hope, though.

Doris Russell leads her hubby, Paul Crone, a dog's life because he won't russell her a new fur coat.

Lucille Mitchell and Catherine Christenson run a large clothing store, thus running true to expectations.

Ruth Nye has used 63 bumpers up to date since the Greenville game of '25 and expects to use many more.

Genevieve Quinn won a beauty contest on account of her luxurious eyebrows.

The natural temptation of John Heintz to follow in his predecessor's steps was too great—but he now produces rubber pickles for lovelorn couples.

Paul Christman is still wondering which High School girl to marry.

Edna Thompson has succeeded in getting a rich husband by kidnapping him.

Harold Hutchinson and Fay Godfrey are running a cigar store—for their employer.

Joe Coleman, "Bill" Carney, James Culcasse, "Don" Bennett, and John Belinick are testing out an apparatus expected to reach Mars. They will start Oct. 11, 1956.

"Kenny" Bennett and Harry Bastress have joined the navy. They want to see the world and a "sailor" has a sweetheart in every port, they say.

Fred Brenner is President of the United States and only made forty million last year.

Ray Furney buys a violin built in 1630 but he discovers that there is no back to it.

"Bill" Hildebrand now conducts an orchestra of his own and plays every Friday night at the new dance hall at Clarksville.

"Stan" Davis discovers a radio that doesn't need tubes, batteries, or a loud speaker and is trying to figure out how he did it.

Henry Robins has opened up a meat shop and sells nothing but pork.

"Stumpy" Stambaugh's height has been increased three feet since 1926. He bought a pair of stilts.

"Dead Man" Robbins is owner and manager of the Radio Lunch Basket Ball team. They haven't lost a single practice game.

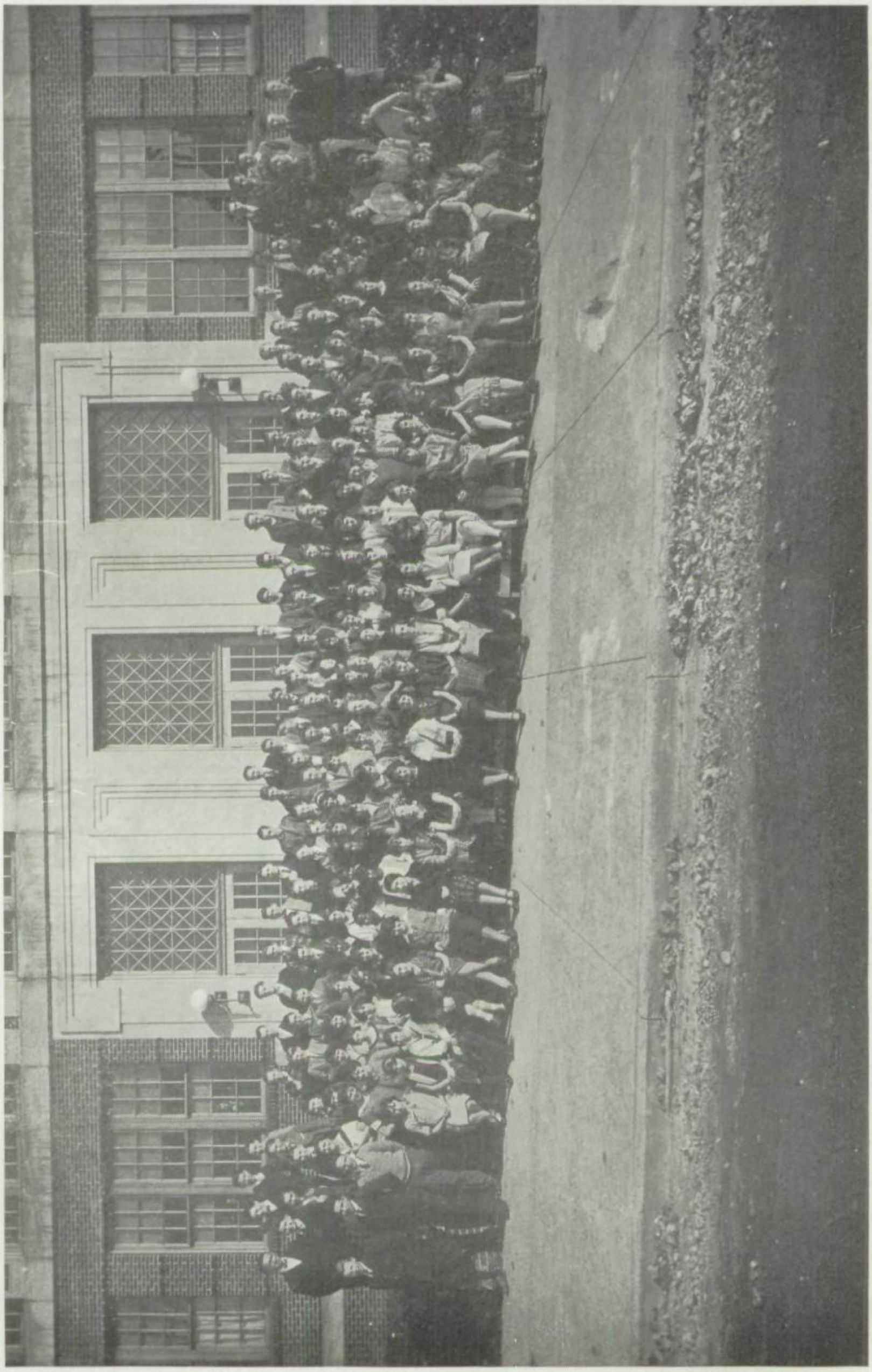
John Service has succeeded Chili Doyle as sport writer.

Clyde Wilson is a noted moon gazer at the government observatory station on Mt. Wilson.

Ardis Manning wins lightweight boxing championship from Battling Deegan, thus proving that woman is superior to man.

We wish everyone who reads this a happy future, well knowing that if some could gaze into our Magic Crystal the joys, heartaches, sorrows and happiness exposed therein would spoil their lives in one way or another. So we return it to its giver, and watch and wait for its prophecies to be fulfilled, for such is it written in the Book of Days to Come and so it must be.

ROBERT JEWELL.



Junior Class

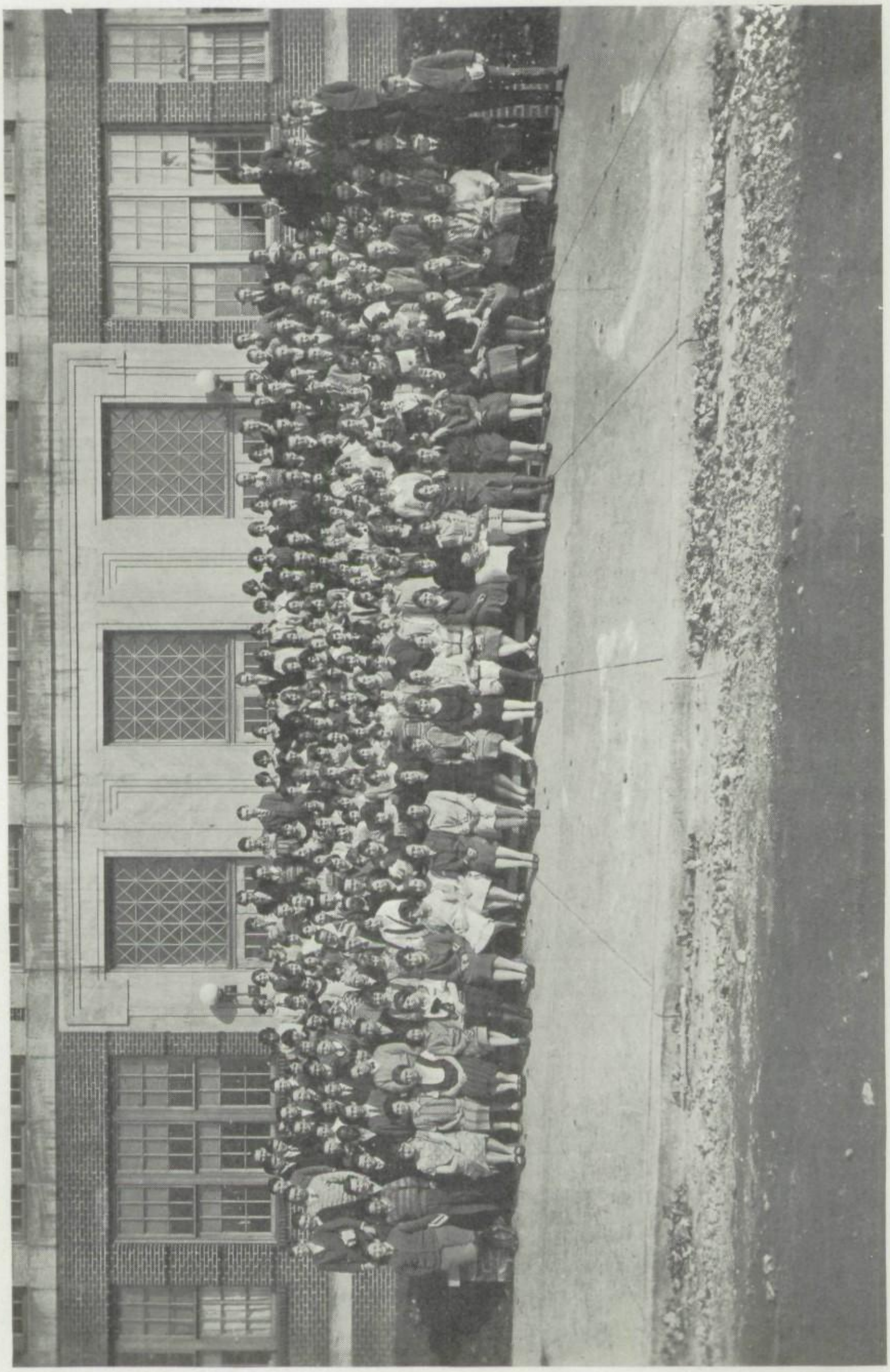
In September of the year 1923, a large regiment of youthful soldiers went to the Annex barracks on Penn avenue. Their purpose was to help protect their country from the grasp of that arch enemy, Illiteracy. Under the able guidance of several generals, they carried on a vigorous and thorough campaign against this terrible enemy. Showing the true fighting spirit, they sent many recruits to the Interscholastic, Basketball and Football corps, where they upheld the honor of Sharon High and brought home victory. At Christmas time, a bazaar was held and the proceeds used to help fill baskets for the sick and needy. By June they had learned many of the standards and technicalities of good soldiery and were promoted to the Sophomore rank. To complete the successful year, the whole division declared a holiday and had an outing at Buchholz's farm.

After the summer furlough the regiment moved into new quarters on Case avenue, the old barracks being deemed unworthy of further use. Feeling very proud of their new surroundings, they went to work with great zeal and captured the Mirror Annual Subscription Prize, and several Mirror Day Prizes. They also helped Sharon High to repeat her former victories in the Inter-scholastic and athletic battles. The holiday at the end of the first year having been such a success, they had another one.

The following year they were promoted to the Junior rank. They they found it necessary to elect officers to lead them in all future attacks and to conduct the affairs of the regiment. These were: President, Robert Webb; Vice President, Harold Cox; Secretary, Bernice Jones; Treasurer, Esther Blackmore.

Under these able leaders, they again showed their fighting spirit and upheld the honor of Sharon High in both the literary and athletic fields. With their standard of service they have speeded the already hurried retreat of the enemy, Illiteracy, and next year they are hoping to go "over the top".

DOROTHY HASSEL.



Sophomores

For many days and nights the great God of Work pondered in his home of blue sky. Before him was a great task which he must put aside before the year ended. At his side stood a huge melting pot, while in his mighty hand was a huge ladle.

Suddenly he arose, put on his invisible cloak, and sped with great swiftness to a red brick building on the earth. He passed through one of the doors, unseen by the young people assembled there, and instilled in them his spirit of work—especially in the Sophomores.

Throughout the whole year of 1925-26 he remained the unseen guest in the red brick building. He placed all the important activities of the Sophomore class into a small wooden chest. Among these events were the Inter-scholastic Contests, the Sophomore Party, the various accomplishments of History, English, Latin and Geometry classes, the Basket Ball Teams, and the Track Team.

But toward the end of the year, the god sped back to his home in the sky and kindled a fire under the huge melting pot.

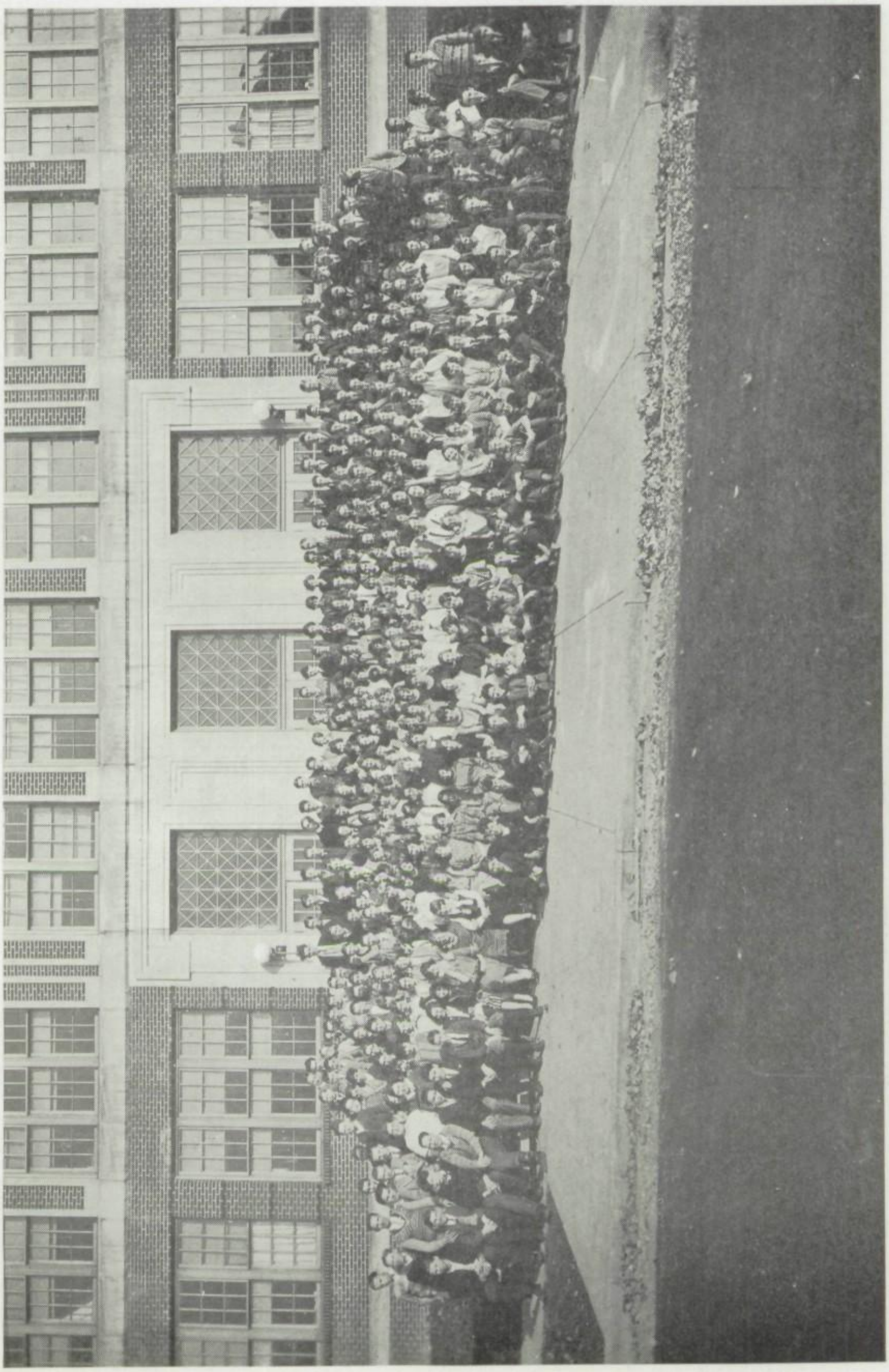
He took up the wooden chest, placed the events in the pot, and mixed them well together with the ladle. Many days and nights he stirred the boiling fluid and many times he fed the fire, but still the product was not finished.

Then one night when the stars hung on their invisible threads about him, he lifted from the pot a great ladleful of dross and poured it into the wooden chest. He closed and locked the chest, put it inside an invisible bag, and threw it far from earth or sky. Then he turned to the great pot, and again dipped in the huge ladle.

He struggled under the weight of the contents, but finally he drew from it a piece of gold so dazzling that he threw his invisible cloak about him to ward off the rays.

He set the bar down on the blue floor to gaze on his handicraft. On the huge golden bar were these words inlaid in sparkling diamons, "Loyalty and Service."

EDWARD DIFFENDERFER.



Freshmen

The class of '29, though unable to boast of any great athlete, or any one person who has stood out prominently in school life, has undoubtedly left its mark on Sharon High.

More than a few have gone out to the football field day after day, only to come back with innumerable bumps and bruises. When a game was played they did not go on the field and cover themselves with glory; no, they meekly sat on the bench or maybe carried water with only the meager consolation that they were doing their best toward making our team what it was. Surely they shall not be passed over unnoticed.

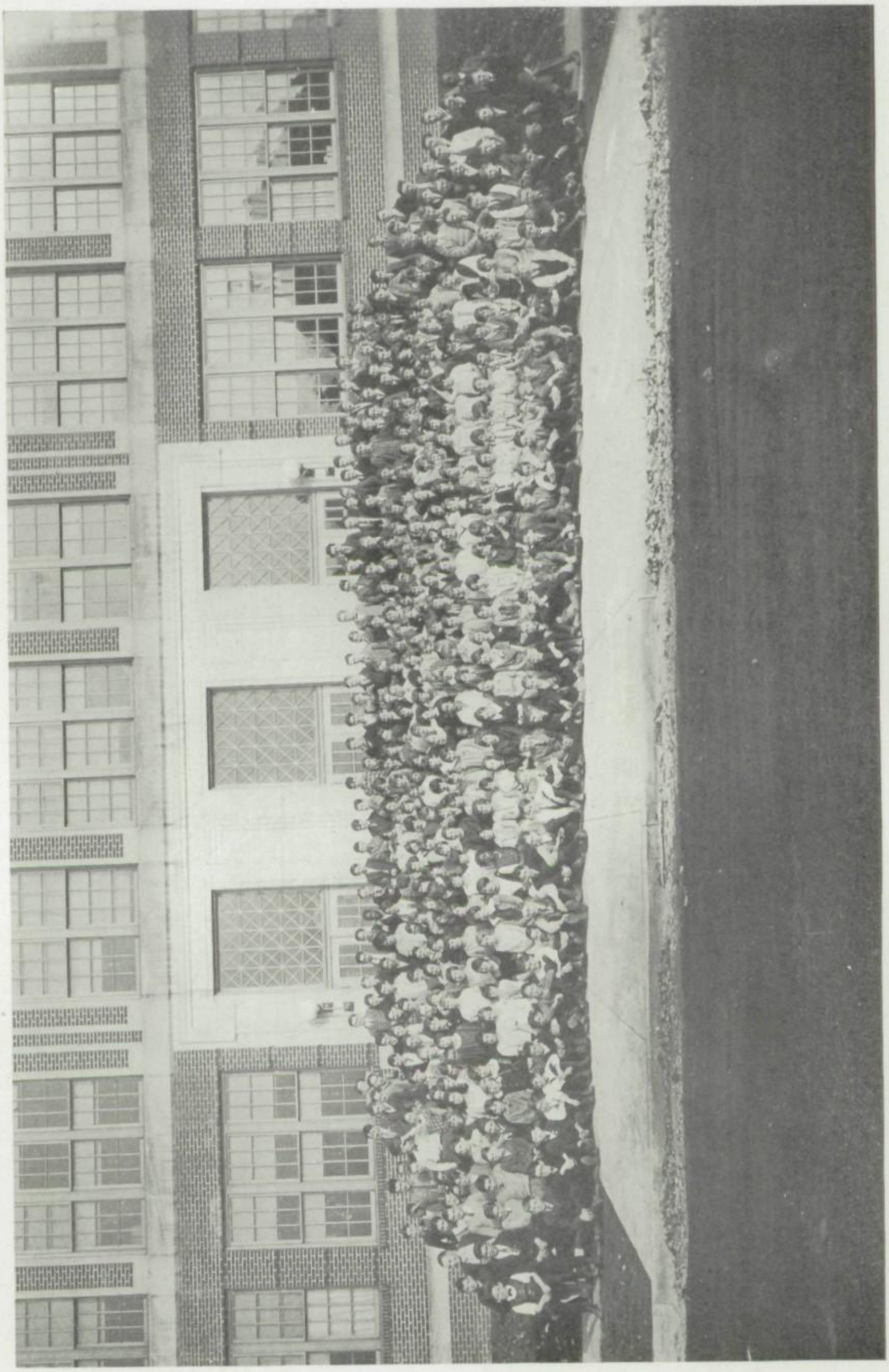
We have helped too in making our school building a more pleasant place in which to be. Our home rooms have been kept clean by the vigilance of the Home Room Committee, who each week appointed persons to clean the erasers and wash the board. In this way our rooms were always neat and tidy.

The average hard-working young Freshman does not have time for the Inter-scholastic Contests. Nevertheless three of our number, Shirley Hughes, Cora Mae Troutman, and Ruth Wagoner gained places; Shirley Hughes at the piano, Cora Mae Troutman and Ruth Wagoner in recitation. Each proved herself worthy of the honor conferred. There are also those who worked diligently only to be eliminated in the final tryouts. We hope they will not be down-hearted, but will come back next year stronger than ever, and will benefit from this year's experience. We must remember that the leaders of this school must come from our class, sooner or later.

Many of the clubs in our various classes have used their dues in a very unselfish manner. They have bought books for the library. We have been able also to make our library a better place by being a little more considerate of other people.

If we have, in these various ways made Sharon High just a little better than it might have been, we have fulfilled our duty as students of Sharon High and shall feel amply repaid for our efforts.

HARRY THOMSON.



The Eighth Grade

School was over! The fact could hardly be realized as I sat there in that flower-bedecked meadow. Nine months of hard toil was ended, and hard toil it had been; now three months remained for—Summer School!

Then, just as if the hum of thousands of bees had enchanted me or the fragrant odors from the millions of flowers had drugged me, the distant blue hills seemed to melt away and once again it was that twenty-ninth day of August.

A queer feeling pervaded the pit of my stomach as I neared that place of learning where many other nervous pupils, all arrayed in their Sunday Best, were standing. Those who had been in Junior High School the previous year were talking proudly to the less fortunate about periods, bells, teachers, and doings they had witnessed.

A bell suddenly rang, whereupon we all filed respectfully into the auditorium where we were assigned to our various classes. In our classes we were strange to teachers, to each other, and to bells, but in time our shyness wore off and we became acquainted.

Then started a daily routine which worked with the smoothness and precision of a clock, only to be broken at times by Manual Training or Gymnasium. Assemblies and rallies soon took place affording both pleasure and recreation. When the Eighth Grade Class Basketball Tournament took place each room sent its best basketballers to the "gym". Finally after many hard-fought battles room one-hundred-eight captured the title. The Eighth Grade girls then stepped out and defeated the Freshmen Girls in Dodge-Ball.

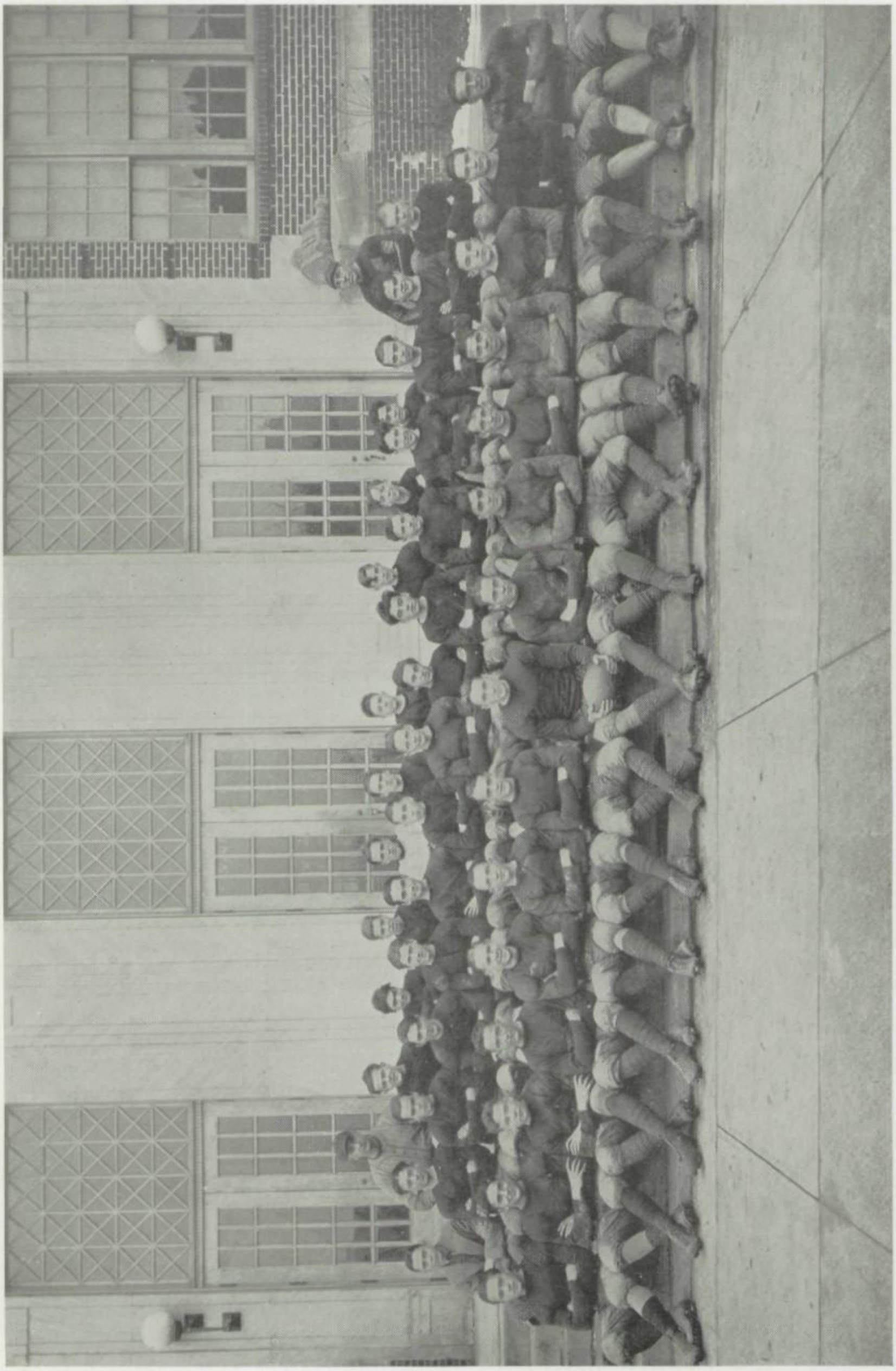
Mid-Term tests had to come and come they did, striking terror in the hearts of all "little Eighth Graders". We worked and struggled with each subject in turn and when all were finished we heaved a mighty sigh of relief!

Time flew swiftly by. Easter vacation came and went, and then came some more tests. These, the last ever taken, were the climax of all our efforts. We finally finished them and looked forward to the greatest day in the year—the End of School.

The sun was already low in the sky, the flowers were nodding their heads sleepily, the bees had departed for their hives when I shook my head and made my way homeward. As I walked thoughtfully along I was certain that we of the Eighth Grade had tried to improve our classes, had tried to be better school citizens, nad had tried to support our school. We might have failed in some things, but we had tried our best—And that is all that mortal man can do.

ERIC THOMPSON.

Athletics



Resume of the Football Season

Heavily outscoring their opponents and winning a majority of the ten games played, Sharon Hi Yellow Jackets came through with another highly successful season. A few unlucky breaks and poor weather conditions accounted for the setbacks registered. Nevertheless, the winning of the all-important Mercer County title more than outbalanced any defeat.

After an intensive week of training at "Owatta Camp" and some hard practice at home, Sharon was ready to tackle the hard schedule ahead. The scrappy eleven from West Middlesex was the first to be met. All of Sharon's eighteen points were well-earned in this battle which ended, Sharon 18, West Middlesex 3.

At the new Rayen stadium a week later, Sharon clashed with one of the highly-touted teams of eastern Ohio. The fray which followed was a fast and thrilling one. Wilson's line-crashing powers in the third quarter threatened to overcome the Youngstown team, but at the critical moment the Rayen line held. Then in the closing minutes of play, Rayen sewed up the game with two touchdowns, and won, 26 to 12. In spite of this defeat, the Yellow Jackets showed driving power that deserved watching.

A practice game with Bessemer ended in a crushing victory, 78 to 0. The regulars were forced to stop for breath after they had rung up thirty-three points in the first quarter. Accordingly, Coach McCandless threw in the scrubs. The scrubs thereupon proceeded to scrub with the result that another clean victory was annexed.

The fast Erie East team gave Sharon its worst drubbing of the year a week later, 21 to 0. The Orange and Black offense was unable to get started on the slippery field, while Erie's fast end runs were responsible for three touchdowns.

Oil City was next on the list. Sharon's superior offense showed itself in spite of the mud, and a 13-0 victory resulted.

The New Castle eleven was the strongest on the schedule. An easy victory was expected over Sharon, but the Lawrence county fans were given the surprise of their lives. Crushing line bucks and brilliant forward passes were executed so well that New Castle found itself outplayed at every point. In fact, our fullback himself tore off more ground than the entire opposing team. Unfortunately, however, a break in the second period allowed New Castle to score a touchdown, making the count, New Castle 6, Sharon 0.

The Mercer county championship was to be decided in the next three games. Sharpsville, Grove City, and Greenville each put up a crack game but could not withstand the Sharon assault. The Sharpsville game was decided in the last few minutes of play by a safety and a touchdown. The score was 8 to 0 in favor of Sharon. Grove City and Greenville were downed by scores of 14-0 and 20-0, respectively. This gave Sharon the Mercer County football championship for 1925.

In the final game of the year, Sharon was nosed out by Meadville, 7 to 6. The Crawford County gridders launched a terrible attack in the last period and won out. The Turkey Day battle closed the High School careers of many Orange and Black heroes. More than a dozen will be seeking honors next year in higher institutions of learning. This means that around one letterman, Thomas, Coach McCandless must build a new machine. But, with the hearty support of the student body, we may expect a record even better than the one for this year which follows:

Sharon High	18	West Middlesex	3
Sharon High	12	At Rayen	26
Sharon High	78	Bessemer	0
Sharon High	0	At Erie East	21
Sharon High	13	Oil City	0
Sharon High	0	At New Castle	6

Sharon High	8	Sharpsville	0
Sharon High	14	At Grove City	0
Sharon High	20	At Greenville	0
Sharon High	6	At Meadville	7
Totals, Sharon High	169	Opponents	63

The Varsity and Coaches

COACH R. B. McCANDLESS—This was "Mac's" first year at Sharon High, and despite many difficulties he turned out a first-class eleven. His wide experience gives confidence to the success of next year's team.

ASSISTANT COACH I. J. LAWS—This is also Laws' first year here. He rendered valuable aid in coaching the linemen and the under-classmen.

CAPT. JACK MARTIN (t)—Jack has captained the team for two years now. Nuf sed.

MORRISON (c)—Displaying fine work at the center position this year, "Dally" will be missed by the squad.

DONALDSON (t)—Sharon had a veritable power plant this year in the form of "Porky" Donaldson. Besides starring on the line, "Porky" is a punter "par excellent".

CASSIDY—(g)—John's brain and brawn were the terror of opposing linemen. He's an Irishman too.

BROWN (g)—Another scrapper on the line to graduate is Ray Brown. It was very seldom that Brown had to be taken out of play.

HODGE (e)—Ray's speed was a valuable asset to the team this year. He was especially good in getting down under punts.

THOMAS (e)—Dick has one more year at Sharon Hi. He is the likely candidate for captain.

PERKINS (qb)—Every fan can remember the crisp signals barked out by our snappy little quarterback. Eddie is a Senior.

PIERSON (hb)—"Swede" played his first year in the backfield and carried off honors time and time again. Pierson also graduates.

MOON (hb)—Louie was bothered with a bad leg this year, but he always played the game and played it well.

WILSON (fb)—"Drip" was the outstanding player in the county this year. He not only bucked the line at will, but he also heaved most of the forward passes.

CARNEY— (t)—Bill was a first class utility man. His ability to fill almost every position on the line made him especialy valuable.

RICHARDS (c)—Joe showed up well at the center position during the last few games of the season.

TAYLOR (c)—Ted also performed well when sent into the game He graduates along with the rest.

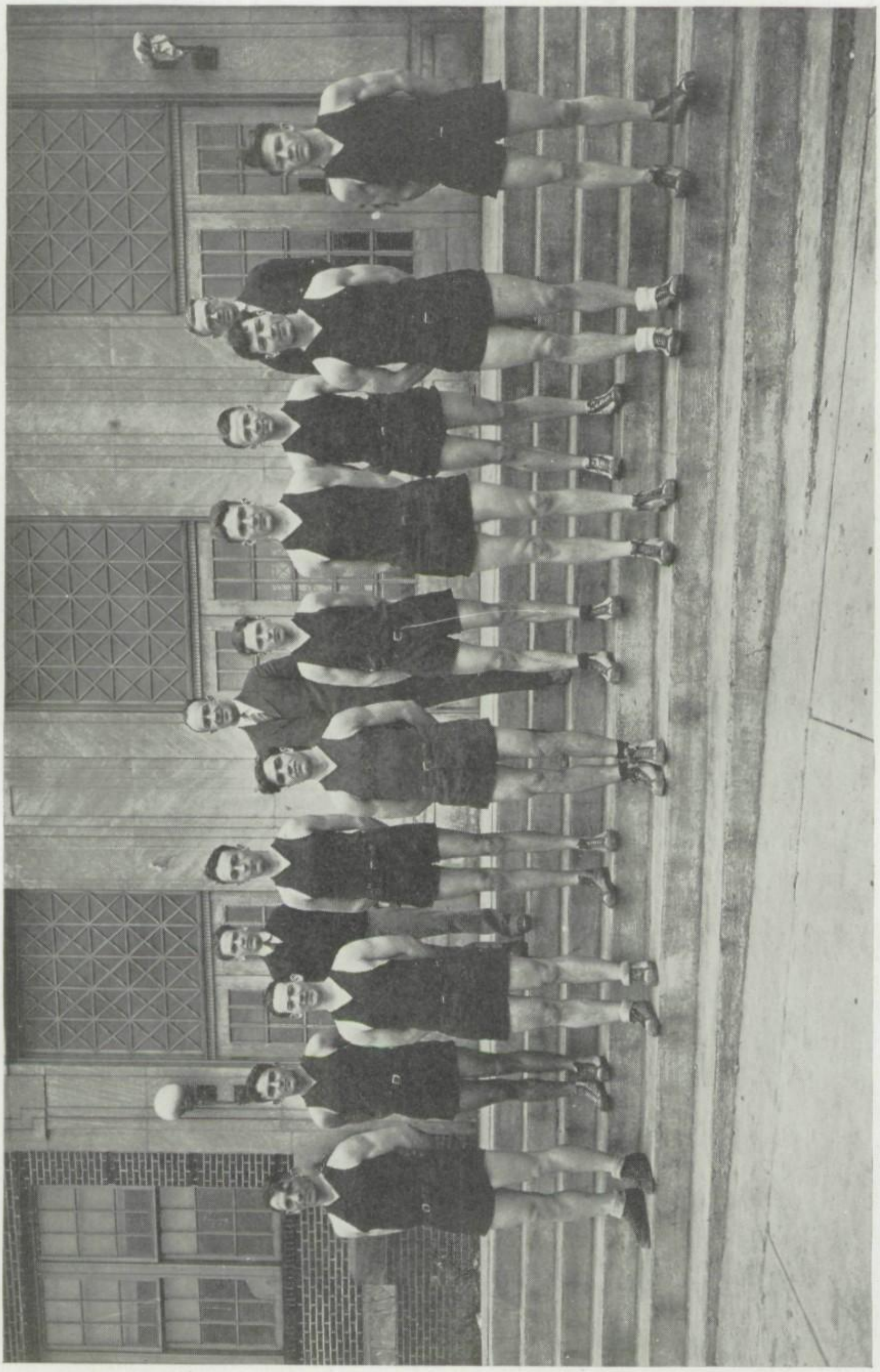
PEARLMAN (e)—"Smoke" put up a dandy game at end when injected into the lineup. We lose him through graduation .

STEWART (hb)—Paul's fast end runs were especially valuable to the Yellow Jackets in the pinches. He is numbered among the Seniors.

PEPE (hb)—This is Carmine's fourth year on the squad.

K. STEWART (mgr)—Kenny's letter was well-earned. He has a big job at the managing end.

ELEANOR '28
WEAVER



Basketball Resume

Celebrating their second year on the new floor, Sharon High cagers treated the fans to a wonderful brand of basketball. The team's exhibition of splendid passwork and shooting brought credit, not only upon Coach Dickerson, but upon the entire school as well. This, coupled with the fine spirit displayed by the student body and towns-people, gave Sharon one of its best teams in recent years.

Although the regular schedule was unusually stiff, only two games were lost, one each to Farrell and Greenville. These teams were both defeated on the home floor. Futhermore, the winning column shows victories over six strong Ohio teams, including Akron Central, North, and West, Youngstown Rayen, Warren, and Barberton. Any team that can play two hard games every week, and maintain a clean slate on the floor, is worthy of recognition. That is what Sharon did.

The team might have gained further laurels except for an unfortunate 17-16 setback in the County Tournament at the hands of Farrell. Nevertheless, the record for 1926 is one in which pride may be taken at all times. Not only did the team glory in victories, but also in clean sportsmanship.

To Coach Dickerson must be handed the laurels for developing another winner. His wide experience in the game and his personality are the reasons why Sharon has produced such fast teams in the last few years.

"Baldy" Tarr's captaincy this year concluded four seasons of crack shooting and whirlwind floorwork as forward. He will be lost by graduation.

Another clever player is "Baldy's" teammate, "Bud" Elliott, forward. His long experience in the game made him an invaluable asset to the team.

"Lewy" Moon, star guard, is another important cog in the Sharon machine. Moon romps in with a fielder now and then.

"Smoke" Pearlman, another Senior, again distinguished himself by his shooting and passwork at guard position.

"Jack" Martin found it difficult at first to fill Ryan's shoes at center, but soon worked in and played well.

"Tay" Sowers, center, took a while to get going, but when he did his good work featured the Sharon play.

The speed and ability of "Jud" Wellman to fit in anywhere made him a class-A sub. Wellman has three more years at Sharon Hi.

Whenever Coach Dickerson wanted to inject pep into the squad, he sent in "Swede" Pierson. He is a good dribbler and floor man.

Bill Pitts had a big position to fill this year as manager, and showed his capability by doing high-class work.

THE SCHEDULE

Sharon 25	Akron North 13	Sharon 18	at Grove City 14
Sharon 26	at Warren 10	Sharon 29	Baberton 10
Sharon 24	Mercer 13	Sharon 26	Sharpsville 12
Sharon 23	Rayen 19	Sharon 31	Farrell 28
Sharon 19	at Greenville 21	Sharon 24	Breenville 15
Sharon 14	at Farrell 20	Sharon 26*	Grove City 20
Sharon 34	Akron Central 21	Sharon 16*	Farrell 17
Sharon 28	Akron West 17		
Sharon 27	at Sharpsville 15	Totals	
Sharon 22	West Middlesex 19	Sharon..412	Totals Opp.....293

*County Tourney.

Track, 1925

For the first time in several years, track meets were held among various schools of the county. Under the direction of Coach Francis Johnson and Capt. Hodge, a Sharon squad was organized. Over a hundred candidates turned out for practice during the early spring and the task of selecting three for each event was a difficult one.

Sharon's success on the cinders was outstanding. Both the valley and the county meets were captured by neat margins, while in the sectional meet, held at Westminster College, the Yellow Jackets also placed. Although it was the first year for this sport, a good-sized crowd was on hand to watch the speedsters.

The following men received letters:

Capt. Hodge....440 yd, 880 yd, mile, relay
Myers.....440 yd, 880 yd, mile, relay
Stewart .....
....100 yd, 220 yd, 440 yd, hurdle relay
Perkins.....100 yd, 220 yd, 440 yd, relay
Christman .....hurdle, broad jump
Wilson .....broad jump
Donaldson .....shot put
Cain .....pole vault
McConnell .....pole vault
Rockey .....pole vault
Harrer .....high jump
Graham .....high jump
Isenburg .....Manager

Track, 1926

With most of last year's men back in harness, the outlook for the 1926 track team has been exceedingly bright. Out of a hundred and fifty candidates who reported in the early spring, Coaches McCandless and Laws should find excellent material. The former will coach the hurdlers and field men, while Laws will be in charger of the tracksters. If the team shows up well in the preliminary contests, it is very probable that Sharon will enter some intersectional meets.

'25 Zb
SHS

National Champions

Everyone knows who won the National Scholastic Girls' Basketball Title this year. Everyone knows that of the most gruelling test of its kind the Sharon High girls emerged victors, bringing glory to the school and honor to Sharon. That is why the town is still cheering for the Girls' Basketball team that kept Sharon on the map.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Agnes Flinn had some promising material. Several vacancies had to be filled, but there were also several crack players waiting to take their places. Only a few games were needed to show that under capable direction of Miss Flinn and the leadership of Capt. Ardis Manning the squad was developing into a fast and well-rounded machine. The guarding department was of high calibre, making opponents' scores unusually low. The center department was also fast and clever, while Sharon had all that could be desired in the way of shooting.

This sextette has won every game on the regular schedule with the exception of Warren and New Castle. The former ended in a 20-20 tie while the New Castle game was lost by only one point. On the local floor, however, the girls completely outclassed New Castle. The games with county teams were also hotly contested, but the Sharon lassies came through with flying colors. Not only did Sharpsville and Farrell have to be beaten but Greenville High, twelve year champs, had to be ousted from that position. This trick was accomplished by a 33-20 count.

Having piled up this splendid record, the girls were entitled to compete in the Western Pennsylvania Tournament at Pittsburgh, Monessen with a clean record for two years, and Aspinwall were Sharon's star opponents. Again the Orange and Black came through with flying colors in two bitterly-fought games. Monessen was set back, 14 to 10, and Aspinwall was nosed out, 22 to 20. These victories gave Sharon the right to enter the National Tournament at Youngstown.

The nation's best were gathered here for the annual classic. Sharon was regarded as just another team at first, but they soon showed their good work. On the first night the local cagers defeated the Marion S. C. squad by a score of 32-29. The experience gained in the Pittsburgh Tourney gave them the punch to win out in the crisis. Mt. Holly's crack team from New Jersey was the next squad to be disposed of. The Orange and Black completely outclassed their opponents and another aggregation suffered defeat at the hands of Sharon. In the semi-final round Sharon opposed Caldwell, Kansas. The Cornhuskers put up a brave tussle but Sharon's last minute epidemic of shooting swept them off their feet, 22 to 14. The highly-touted Struthers, Ohio, squad was the only opposition now in the way of Sharon. Seven thousand people witnessed that fierce struggle for the championship, of whom two thousand were from Sharon. The hectic fray which followed is now history. Sharon started off at a dizzy pace, but Struthers soon evened up matters. The last half was nip and tuck and only the punch and stamina of the Sharon girls gave them victory 22 to 20. The Westfield Cup, symbolic of the victory was then presented to Capt. Manning, amid a din that lasted for hours.

Both Miss Flinn and the players are to be congratulated for the hard work they have done and the team they have produced. Although many of the girls will graduate this year, Sharon has a list of capable subs that should make crack players next season. If a good start can be made, it is almost certain that they will have as good a team as the National Champions of 1926.

To Coach Agnes Flinn goes the honor for developing this year's team. Her knowledge of the game combined with her likable personality make her an ideal coach.

Assistant Coach Mildred Devore, who came here from Slippery Rock, contributed a great deal to the success of the team.

Ardis Manning's speed and clever floorwork brought her the captaincy of this year's squad in spite of her diminutive stature.

Lucille Hendricks, one of the best high school forwards in the game, contributed much to the success of the team by her remarkable shooting ability. She also served as manager.

Another of Sharon's clever players is Hazel Hunt. She stars at the center position.

Selma Speizer's exceptional ability at guard kept down opponents' scores. This is one of the main factors in Sharon's march to victory.

Her star teammate was Josephine Gill, whose work in the Tournament was nothing short of spectacular.

Mildred Syron completed the six regular players. Besides playing well at forward, "Sy" puts up a fast game at guard.

Edna Stambaugh at forward and Ruth Nye at guard perfomed well when called upon to substitute. Their letters were both well-earned.

THE SCHEDULE

Sharon Hi	28	Alumnae	25
Sharon Hi	22	At W. Middlesex	15
Sharon Hi	20	At Warren	20
Sharon Hi	32	Mercer	7
Sharon Hi	20	At Farrell	18
Sharon Hi	28	Howland	5
Sharon Hi	24	At Sharpsville	21
Sharon Hi	48	West Middlesex	13
Sharon Hi	48	At Grove City	17
Sharon Hi	34	New Castle	8
Sharon Hi	34	Sharpsville	22
Sharon Hi	33	Farrell	14
Sharon Hi	19	At New Castle	20
Sharon Hi	33	Greenville	20
*Sharon Hi	14	Monessen, Pa.	10
*Sharon Hi	22	Aspinwall, Pa.	20
**Sharon Hi	32	Marion, S. C.	29
**Sharon Hi	37	Mt. Holly, N. J.,	16
**Sharon Hi	22	Caldwell, Kansas	14
**Sharon Hi	22	Struthers, Ohio	20
Totals Sharon Hi	572	Opponents	314

*Western Pennsylvania Tourney at Pittsburgh.
**National Tourney at Youngstown.

Organizations and Activities

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The Mirror Staff

W. B. Leffingwell, '26
Editor

Raymond Taylor
Business Manager

Robert Webb, '27 (1) .....
Florence Tupper, ,27 (2)... } .....Assistant Editors
Anna Fawcett, '26 (3) .....

Paul Keiser, '27 (16)
Elbert Ahlstrom, '27 (15)
Robert Biggin, '27 (13) . } .....Assistant Business Managers
Trevor Curran, '27 (18)

Charles Otte, '28 (14) .... } .....Advertising Managers
Edward Madden, '27 (17)

Israel Sonethal, '27 (23) .....Circulation Manager
George Powell, '27 (22) .....Assistant Circulation Manager
Wendell Clepper, '27 (9) .....Athletic Editor
*Anna Frances Massy, '26 (11) .....Society Editor
Nathaline Cohen, '26 (12) .....Alumni Editor
Elizabeth Armitage, '27 (10) .....Exchange Editor
Alan Thompson, '26 (19) .....Art Editor

William Baldwin, '27 (20) } .....Assistant Art Editors
Eleanor Weaver, '28 (21)

Helen Huether, '26 (7)
Esther Blackmore, '27 (5)
Paul Gamble, '28 (4) ..... } ..... Class Reporters
Elvera Hannon, '29 (6) .....
Eric Thompson, '30 (8) .....

Gale R. Kirschner (24) ..... } .....Faculty Advisors
Josephine E. Roberts (25)

*Deceased.

The Mirror is a reflection of Sharon High School, published by the students under faculty censorship. Seven monthly numbers and an annual are issued each year.

Interscholastic

The year 1925-26 will go down in the annals of Sharon High as a season of worthy accomplishment in the field of inter-scholastic endeavor. We may well be proud of our victories, over Sharpsville by 10 2-3 points, over Farrell by 26 2-3 points, but not the least satisfaction comes from the interest shown by those outside the team, and the high standard of the work produced. The contestants in the various meets were:

DEBATE—Wendell Clepper, Samuel Nathan, Gerald Harshman and Robert Jewell.

ORATION—Robert Webb and Helen Huether.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING—John Cassidy and George Powell.

RECITATION—Ruth Wagoner and Margaret Brown.

DECLAMATION—John McConnell, and Thomas O'Brien.

ESSAY—Helen Thomas, and Esther Blackmore.

PIANO SOLO—Bernice Jones, and Lewis Perkins.

VIOLIN SOLO—Ray Furney, and Glenn Mayberry.

VOCAL SOLO—Velma Sunderland, and Flornece Craig.

FARRELL CONTEST

DEBATE—Samuel Nathan, William Armour, Gerald Harshman, and Wendell Clepper.

ORATION—William Pitts, and John Cassidy.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING—Helen Huether, and George Powell.

DECLAMATION—Allan Roberts, and Thomas O'Brien.

RECITATION—Coramae Troutman, and Ruth Wagoner.

ESSAY—Esther Blackmore, and Helen Thomas.

PIANO SOLO—Shirley Hughes, and Lewis Perkins.

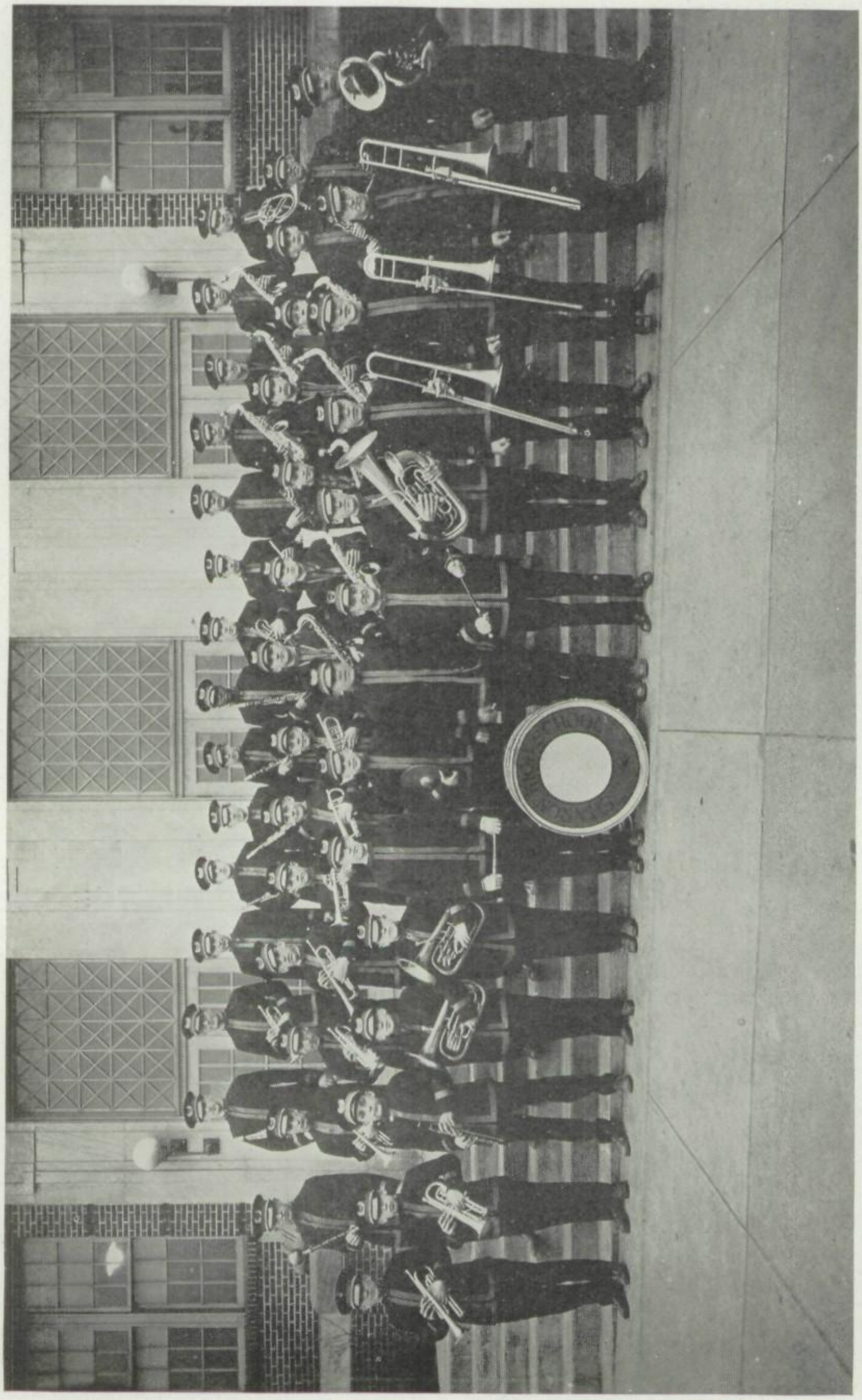
VIOLIN SOLO—Glenn Mayberry, and Ray Furney.

VOCAL SOLO—Anna Levy, and Florence Craig.

Much of the success of the Sharon teams is due to those students who tried out time after time only to be eliminated. Competition for place kept the standard high and encouraged everyone to do his best.

Another important factor of our success was the Inter-scholastic Committee Miss McMullen, Miss McBride, Miss Phipps, Mr. Reaney, Mr. DeFrance and Mr. Rees were untiring in their efforts to produce a winning team.

It is with great pleasure that Sharon High School extends its heartiest congratulations to the committee and to the team for their successful year, and we hope to place many of our contestants high among the county winners.



The High School Band

Our band has played a more prominent part in a musical way this year than any other of the high school organizations. The members played at every home football game, besides being present at the Rayen, New Castle, Grove City and Greenville games. They played at every home basketball game. The band was at its best, however, when it played during the Girls' National Basketball Tournament at Youngstown.

Every member of the student body as well as every player is proud of the new uniforms for the band which were purchased from the proceeds of a minstrel show given early in the year.

Although the organization is relatively a new one, its future seems very bright. The band will become a more and more important factor in our school life.

The members:

Cornet: George John, Lewis Perkins, Harmon Rice, Milton Schreiber, Paul Phillips, Irvine Varraux, John Sponseller, Floyd Billig, John Porter, Paul Quimby, Arthur Sheddon.

Trombones: Arthur Cornwell, Ernest Troke, William Phelan.

French Horn: Joe Richards.

Altos: Edward Letcher, James McCarthy.

Baritone: Robert Garrity.

Bass: Ray Furney.

Clarinets: Thomas Dillon, Theodore Blaner, Victor Petrini, Rufus Gillespie, Robert Burn, Elbert Ahlstrom, Paul Gamble.

Saxaphones: Charles Otte, Harry Becht, Adolph Gross, William Hildebrand, Robert Madden, Joe Schwartz, Eugene Douglas, Walter Hynd, Fred Shannon, Earl Armstrong.

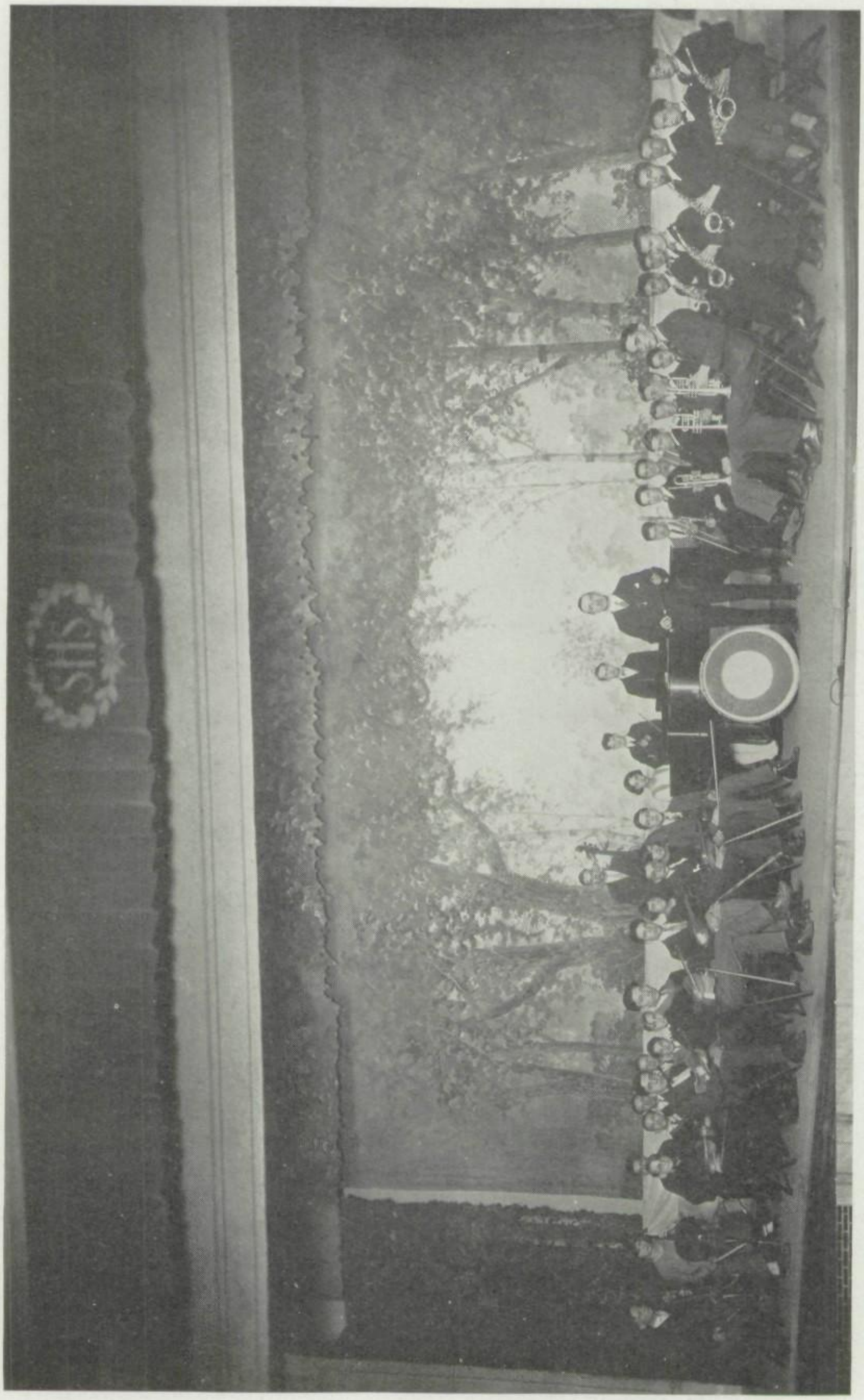
Piccolos: Leroy Donahue, Robert Perkins, Glenn Jones.

Drums: William Blank, Ralph Price, Carl Riedl.

Cymbals: Albert Becht.

Drum Major: Edward Madden.

Director: Prof. Rees.



The High School Orchestra

The High School Orchestra each year has grown in size and ability, and this year's organization was no exception. Under the direction of Prof. David Rees, the orchestra has had a very active term. Besides furnishing one entirely musical assembly, the musicians played at the Minstrel Show, the Literary Contests, and gave selections at nearly every gathering during the school year.

Although this year's graduation will take some of the best players, it is hoped that the Junior Orchestra talent will satisfactorily fill the gap.

The orchestra:

Violins: Ray Furney, Glenn Mayberry, Robert Merk, Henry Robins, Esther Goeltz, Glenna Knowlton, Elsie Walsh, Stanley Baskwell, Arpad Fabian, Nick Shenk, Albert Becht, Paul Bodamer, Neil Fields, Douglas Bookwalter, Andrew Roskos, John Evans, Clifford Kipmuller, Bernard Kusminsky, Israel Sonenthal, Earl Thompson, Ernest Troke, Dominick Smilgiz.

Cellos: Robert Webb, Margaret Furney.

Bass: Ray Furney.

Trumpets: George John, Harmon Rice, Lewis Perkins, Irvine Varraux, John Sponseller.

French Horn: Joe Richards.

Trombones: Arthur Cornwell, William Phelan.

Clarinets: Thomas Dillon, Harry Becht, Elbert Ahlstrom, Theodore Blaner, Paul Gamble, Victor Petrini.

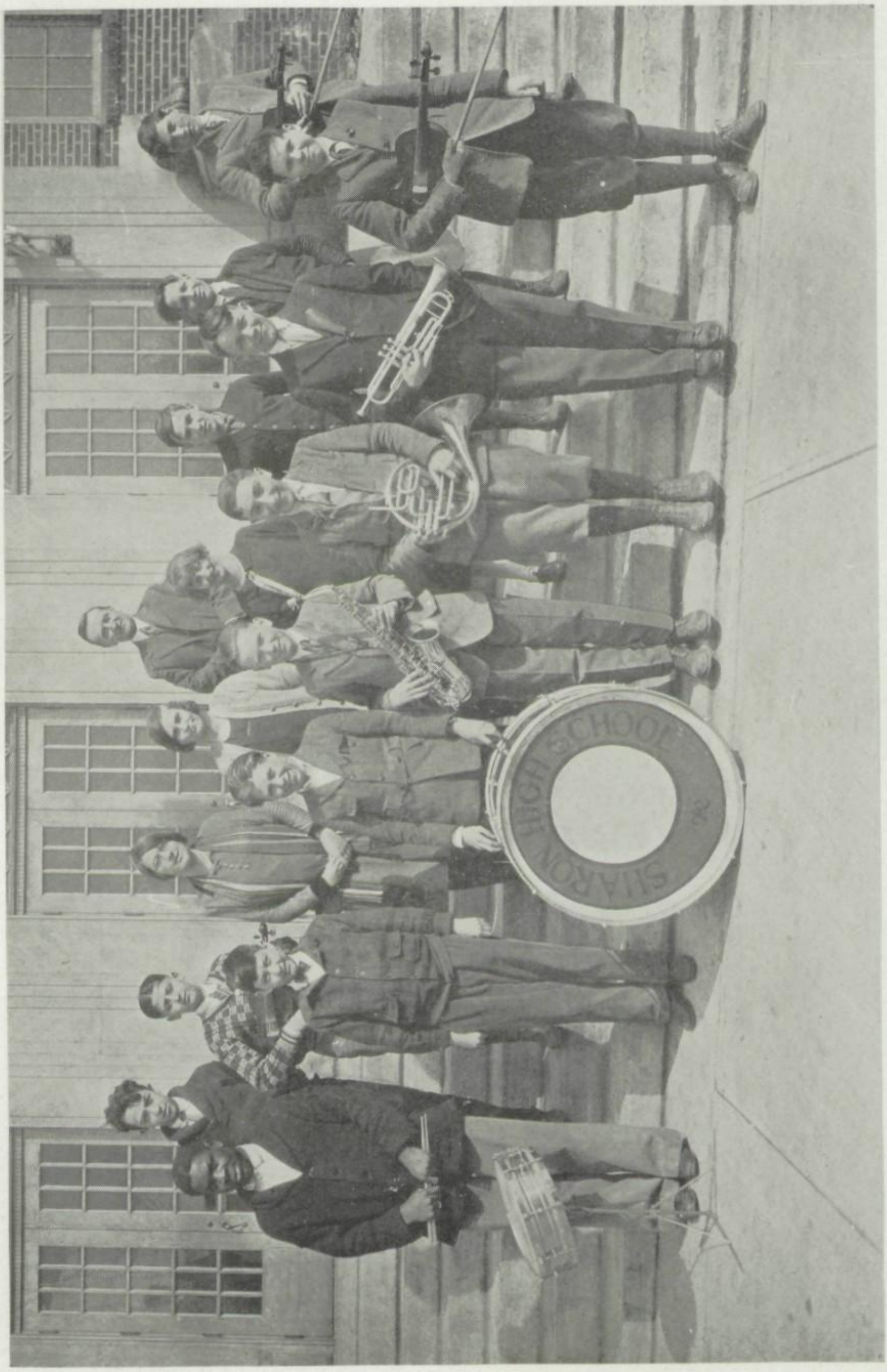
Flutes: Paul Stewart, Robert Perkins, Glenn Jones.

Saxaphones: Charles Otte, Adolph Gross, Robert Madden, Eugene Douglas, William Hildebrand, Fred Shannon, Joe Schwartz.

Drums: Ralph Price, William Blank.

Piano: Louise Hoelzle, Bernice Jones.

Director: Prof. Rees.


SHARON HIGH SCHOOL

The Junior High School Orchestra

The main purpose in having a Junior Orchestra is to train the younger musicians for orchestra work and to fit them for playing with the high school organization. How successful Mr. Rees is in his work with the smaller orchestra can only be determined in the future.

The activties of the group are mainly in playing for Junior High School assemblies every Wednesday morning.

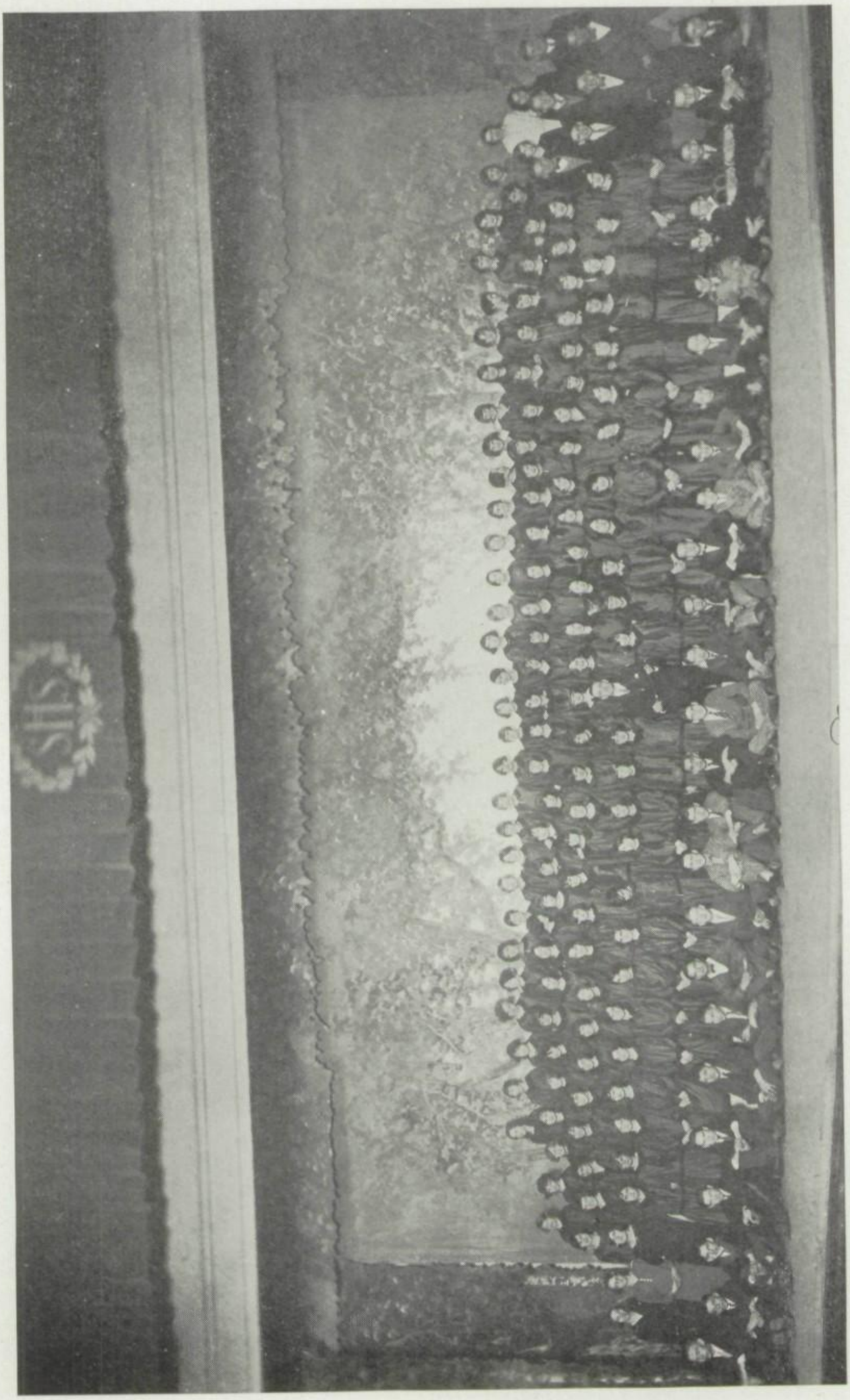
The members:

Violins: Alice Bell, William Jones, John Miklos, Morris Amon, Leroy Hostetter, Evelyn Morgan, Carl O'Hare, Edwin Zak, Liebro Leali, John Smilgiz, Theodore Robins.

Saxaphones: Walter Hynd, Earl Armstrong, Howard Gates, Eugene Daniels.

Cornets: Floyd Billig, Milton Schreiber, Paul Phillips.

Clarinets: Robert Burn, Rufus Gillespie.



The Chorus

Through the efforts of Mr. Rees our school now has a Glee Club of which it may surely be proud. The large membership of the organization is proof of its popularity among the students, just as the results obtained are proof of the work and time spent upon the development of ability.

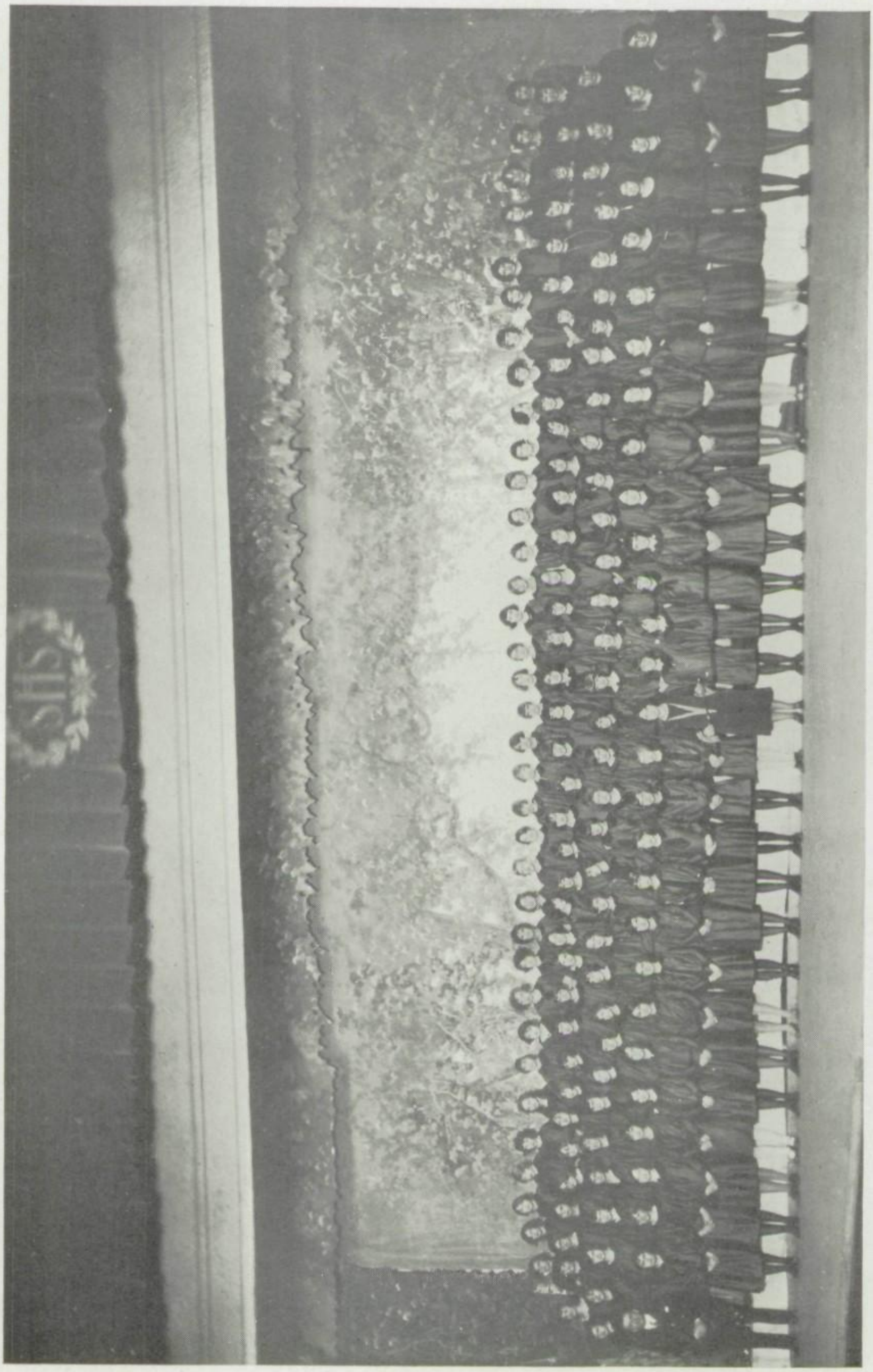
This year's Glee Club has had a more active year than any of the organizations of preceding years. Early in the term the chorus, with the aid of the band and orchestra, staged a minstrel show. Margaret Brown, Lewis Moon, Lewis Pearlman, Ardis Manning, Earl Wilson, and Paul Christman took leading parts. During the two nights' performances large crowds attended, and the money received was used for the purchase of fine new uniforms for the band.

On March 4 a mixed chorus of fifty voices met the Victory Chorus of Grove City High School in a contest at Grove City, and lost. Two selections were sung. The first was "The Lost Chord", by Sir Arthur Sullivan, and the second "Glory to God", from the "Messiah", an oratorio by Handel.

The same two songs were given for the public of Sharon on March 21, in connection with a Sunday afternoon lecture by Mr. Gamel.

Miss Eunice Rees and Miss Louise Hoelzle assisted the chorus at the piano during the year.

Although some of the best singers graduate this year, everyone looks eagerly forward to having an even more active and efficient Glee Club during the 1926-27 term. But whether the chorus is a better one or not, we are always sure of the support and untiring efforts of the leader, Prof. David Rees.



The Girls' Glee Club

For several years there has been a Glee Club in Sharon High School, consisting of both girls and boys. This year a Girls' Glee Club was formed with Miss Eunice Rees, assistant director of music in the Sharon schools, in charge. Officers were elected for the year:

Caroline Brown	President
Doris Russell	Vice President
Madge Curtis	Secretary
Bernice Jones	Treasurer

This club, started on a small scale, quickly grew. Girls from all classes became members. Really good chorus singing was produced.

It was this club that formed the chorus for the minstrel show held in January. In their orange and black uniforms, with their fine group singing, they attracted much favorable comment.

During the Wednesday night meetings of the club, much has been accomplished. Hard work and real enjoyment have mingled. Many good singers who may some day feature in our inter-scholastic contests have been uncovered.

A great part of the credit that the Glee Club has received must go to Professor David Rees and Miss Eunice Rees who have worked in co-operation to produce this Glee Club. They have given both time and energy to make it successful. Nothing has been too great for them to attempt. It is our hope that next year may, with the help of the student, produce even a better Girls' Glee Club.

Spe-Re-Wri

The idea of establishing "language" clubs is by no means a new one. One school already boasts of Spanish, French, and Latin clubs, established in order to better comprehend their respective languages. Three years ago there was established in Sharon High School an "English" club,—one in which we should learn to comprehend the English language. The specific aim of Spe-Re-Wri is to cultivate among the students of Sharon High School ability to speak, read, and write. By its programs, consisting of debate, oration, recitation, essay, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, piano, violin, and vocal music, this organization seeks achievement of its aim, and thus, indirectly, has been an important factor in discovering aptitude among its members for the events of the Inter-scholastic Literary and Music Contests.

Spe-Re-Wri is one of the oldest and most high standing organizations of which Sharon High can boast. It maintains its high standards by making for its membership requirements a scholastic average of 85% or over, the approval of three teachers on the Inter-scholastic Committee, and a majority vote of the members of the club; it limits its membership to twenty-five Seniors, twenty Juniors, fifteen Sophomores, and ten Freshmen.

The semi-monthly meetings of this club are always interesting. Though usually more serious we all remember Sally Richards's version of "Sharon Hi in 1926", and the debate (especially the valient negative) on "Resolved, That People Should Do Their Christmas Shopping Early". The meetings are usually well attended and prove both entertaining and instructive. In addition several enjoyable parties have been held during this year.

The club was founded and is capably supervised by Mr. J. A. De France, who deserves much credit for its success. The graduating members sincerely extend their best wishes to him and the club for its continued success in future years.

Le Cercle Francais

Elsie Davies ..... President
Lucille Hendricks ..... Vice President
Louise Hoelzle ..... Secretary
Donald Bennett ..... Treasurer

LE PETIT CERCLE FRANCAIS

Florence Tupper ..... President
Trevor Curran ..... Vice President
Bernice Jones ..... Secretary
Arthur Cornwall ..... Treasurer

"La seance est en regle". Thus begin the meetings of the "Le Cercle Francais", the French Club of Sharon High School.

Four years ago, a spirit of enthusiasm for France and the French language arose in the high school among those studying the language. Along with this enthusiasm came a desire to broaden our knowledge of France. With this aim in mind, a club was formed by the students of French in the school. This club grew both in size and enthusiasm.

Last year, it became apparent that the first year French students were timid about appearing on programs, carried on in a new language, before the upper classmen. A new plan was put into effect this year. Under this plan, the club is divided. The first year students making up one part, take the name of "Le Petit Cercle Francais", while the upper classmen, the second division, retain their former name, "Le Cercle Francais". Under this plan, each club has its own executive committee. In February of each year, according to the Constitution, the two units consolidate with the senior officers in charge. The plan has proved successful and excellent programs have been given at "Le Petit Cercle Francais" meetings by students who probably would not have appeared before the older group.

"Le Cercle Francais" was the first club organized in Sharon High School. To the members, it has been of utmost benefit. The meetings have been carried on almost entirely in French. The programs have included French recitations, French stories, French plays, and charades as well as essays on important men and places of France. Then, too, social affairs, such as the Hallowe'en party and the Valentine Party in conjunction with the Spanish club, have been given. In all, through the four years of existence, "Le Cercle Francais" has truly fulfilled its purpose.

Miss Anna McBride, the organizer of the club, has served as mentor since its beginning. It is mainly her co-operation with the students that has made "Le Cercle Francais" the type of organization it is, one of which the French students may be justly proud.

Espana Pequenita

The increasing importance of Spanish is being felt so keenly in the schools of the United States that more students each year, especially the commercial students who realize the opportunities offered in South American countries, are studying it. Students in the classical courses, too, find the language and literature of picturesque old Spain with its colorful yet indolent life most interesting. No country has a bloodier or more romantic history. Tales of the Spanish Main, the conquest of the Moors, and the Inquisition told in English command attention. Culled from the language of their origin they have the fascination of a treasure chest just opened.

Realizing the attractions of Spanish and the advantage of knowing it, the students organized last year a Spanish club and called it, "Little Spain" with the hope of its becoming a bit of spain in atmosphere. They believed that a more detailed study of the interesting customs of Spain than was possible in class would increase the student's interest and perhaps lead others to share the benefits of a course in Spanish.

This year the club was reorganized. The officers elected at its first meeting were: John Pierson, president; James Coleman, vice president; Anna Fawcett, secretary; William Maher, treasurer.

Espana Pequenita has scarcely begun to have its possibilities developed. But it is probable that the members in each succeeding year will develop those possibilities to the fullest extent.

Latin Club

A classical club drew air in Sharon High for the first time when the Latin Club was organized this year. The plan of the club includes a strict limitation of membership and an adherence to Latin atmosphere.

Very few selections are given in Latin, but the Latin theme is developed by other means. The officers, for instance, are all designated by Latin titles. The officers were elected by the "Senate", a group of students who have learned ninety-three per cent of the knowledge extended by four distinguished "Augurs", Miss Gibbons, Miss Saeger, Miss Cousins, and Mr. Raney. The officers elected were, "Dictator", John Cassidy; "Praetor", Adelaide Hardy; "Censor", Anna Fawcett; "Quaestor", Stanley Davis. The officers are led into the assemblage in solemn procession by the "Aquilifer", Alfred White, who carries a banner with a strange device, "S. P. Q. R." a mystery for the Latin-Clubless. Everyone present rises to sing "Adeste Fidelis", led by the "Cantor", Trevor Curran.

As his name is called, each member replies, "Adsum". The evening's performers, who have followed the officers into the room, present material on Latin subjects.

The membership is definitely limited. The constitution of the club puts the senior quota at twenty-five. The juniors number five less than the seniors and the sophomores ten less. Freshmen are not admitted since they are not sufficiently grounded in Latin. The club purposes to arouse the interest of the lower classmen in Latin and to develop in Latin students a higher appreciation of the classics.

That the Latin students are very enthusiastic about the club is indicated by the fact that their applications for admission far exceed the quota fixed by the founders of the club. The students who were fortunate enough to be admitted showed their appreciation by attending the meetings regularly and laying a foundation upon which next year's members may be glad to build.

Biology Club

OFFICERS—FIRST SEMESTER

Catherine Mundorf ..... President
Nick Schenk ..... Secretary
Ann Connair ..... Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Earl Wilson ..... President
Christian Wyant ..... Vice President
Genevieve Quinn ..... Secretary
Edward Coulter ..... Treasurer

The Biology Club started on its second year of successful existence with a fairly large enrollment and lots of enthusiasm. Under the direction of Mr. Irvine and the help of several alumni, capable officers were chosen. The meetings were held twice a month until the second semester. The programs this year were carried out mainly with the idea of helping the students with Biology. Music and impromptu talks were special features of several programs.

At several of the meetings the students had their own picture shows with the educational projector purchased by last year's club. Mr. Irvine very capably managed this part, explaining the different structures that were thrown on the screen. Mr. Irvine also experimented with making his own slides and by the aid of the projector was very successful. In this way he has decreased the cost of slides for laboratory.

The club has selected a pin using the scarab for the idea that the members wish to convey concerning the meaning of Biology. It is a very unique pin. Rose Sonenthal was chairman of the Pin Committee.

The Seniors of '26 extend their best wishes to the oncoming Biology students and to Mr. Irvine for a very successful organization in the future.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce

OFFICERS

Albert Shupienus ..... President
Jack Barry ..... Vice President
Edith Moore ..... Secretary
Margaret Brown ..... Treasurer

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a newly-founded organization in Sharon High School. The Commercial Department itself is only in its infancy, but already it has proved an important part of the school.

This club was organized not for sociability alone, but for the purpose of better preparing the students to enter into the business world. Prominent business men have spoken to us about business and City Government and things we are going to meet with in business. We have had our alumni speak to us on the trials and triumphs that they have experienced in order that we may profit by their mistakes. Some time in the near future we expect to make a tour of the offices of the principal industries of Sharon.

The first regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was held on Jan. 4, 1926. Mr. Barber, Secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, was the main speaker of the evening. Mr. Jones and Mr. Gamble also gave short talks. Mr. Flint of the Telegraph, and Mr. Achre of the Herald, gave us an idea of the paper industry and the life of a reporter. We were represented by our alumni, who gave us short talks on the line of work they were doing and encouraged us to go on with our work, because they realized how hard it was for them starting out without the knowledge which is obtained in the fourth year of the commercial work.

Much credit must be given to the teachers of the department, especially Mr. Dubbs, for the success of the club.

Every member of the J. C. C. has derived from every meeting benefits that will help him reach the top of the ladder. For after all, that is what we are trying to achieve. No matter how bright we may be, or how much we may know, there is always something more to learn, someone higher up that knows more than we do. So by paying attention to details we gather these little facts that in time weld themselves into SUCCESS.

T. M. T. M.

Well! What's this? Can it be a "girls only" club? Right! That is just what T. M. T. M. is,—the Senior girls' organization. For several years T. M. T. M. has been one of the most helpful clubs in the school, having as one of its purposes the social training of the girls.

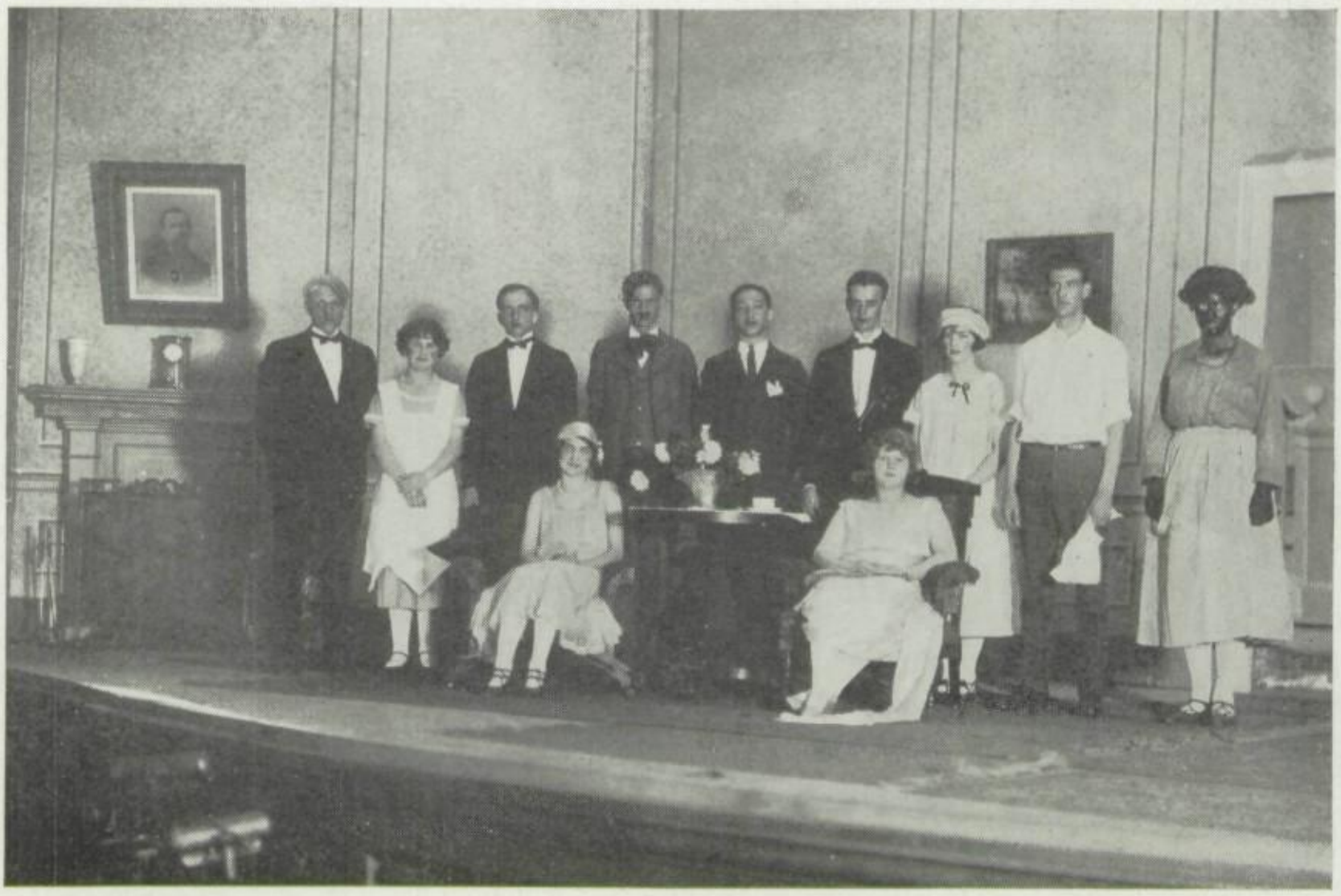
Our regular meetings were held on Tuesday evening alternating with Echo Club meetings. Of course we always had a business meeting at this time for, like any worthwhile organization, we had business matters to transact. An interesting feature during the basketball season was the reports of the proceeds from our check-room at the games. These reports were always gratifying, for many of the fans took advantage of the opportunity of having their coats and hats cared for during a game.

When we had discussed all our affairs we would push back the chairs and have "just fun"—dancing, singing, playing games, with plenty of good cheer.

We sometimes invited others to meet with us. The Sophomore girls were our guests at a Christmas party. After an enjoyable program of readings and music, we became better acquainted with our young guests, each Senior girl introducing herself to each Sophomore. After dancing and playing games our evening was happily ended with the exchange of gifts. In February we were hostesses to the Senior girls of Farrell and Sharpsville High Schools. Each guest was tagged with her name and that of her school as means of identification. From the first step of the "get-acquainted" dance we all put our rivalries in our pockets and had a jolly good time together. Each group contributed several numbers to the program of stunts. Our social program included also a party for the women of the faculty, an Alumnae meeting, Mothers' evening and a party for the Junior girls who follow us as members of T. M. T. M.

Much of the success of our programs was due to the tireless efforts of Anna Frances Massy, who was chairman of the general program committee, as well as a most active and beloved member. She is now one of our dearest, sweetest memories.

The T. M. T. M. Club could not have been possible without the willing aid of our faculty members: Mrs. Roberts, who was the founder of the club; Miss Saeger, Miss Livingstone, Miss Morgan, and Miss De Vore. They sacrificed both time and energy in the interests of the Senior girls. We extend to them the expression of our deepest appreciation.



Senior Play, 1925

There is nothing so fascinating as the art of Make-Believe, which has been so successfully introduced into Sharon High School. More interest and greater care are being constantly extended in the preparation of the Thursday assembly programs, until some very noteworthy results have been obtained.

The most pretentious offering of the year is the Senior play which has taken the place of Class Night. Last year, the Seniors of 1925 presented,

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

By A. C. Thomas

THE CAST

Olivia Dangerfield.....Elizabeth Edeburn
Elizabeth Dangerfield .....
.....Marion Lockwood
Mrs. Faulkner.....Mary Ella Service
Cora Faulkner.....Lois Wagoner
Amanda .....Katherine Sherrick
Burton Crane .....Alvin Isenberg
Thomas Lefferts.....Ray Applegate
Solon Tucker.....Jack Eggleston
Paul Dangerfield.....Wm. Diffenderfer
Charles Dangerfield.....Elmer Billings
Randy Weeks.....Herman Nathan

"Come Out of the Kitchen," is the story of the Dangerfield family in Virginia, who with their mother and father away from home, find themselves in immediate need of money and lease their home to a Northerner, Burton Crane. The entire retinue of servants in the Dangerfield mansion is colored, but since Mr. Crane refuses to have a colored servant about him, white ones are engaged through an agency. At the last moment the servants fail to appear and the Dangerfields take their places:—Olivia as the Irish cook, Elizabeth as the maid, Paul as the butler, with Charles as house boy.

Since the Dangerfields are not used to subordination, various complications set in. Their true identity is finally discovered, and there is a happy ending for Burton and Olivia.

Much of the success of the play must go to Miss Anna McBride who directed it in a truly commendable manner.

The Seniors of 1926 presented "Seventeen", by Booth Tarkington.

Alumni.

The Alumni

We Seniors, about to become Alumni, stand and peer forth timidly into the waiting world. Gone for the moment are buoyant spirits and exultations that have led us so light-heartedly to this goal. After all we are children. As long as we were in High School, we were protected by our classification as High School Students. Whatever censure we received was given with the greatest forbearance. Now, we must go on alone.

These years have been pleasant and care-free. Mentally, morally, and physically, we have grown—but we have always been sheltered by the spirit of our High School. The years have been full—laughter and song have lightened our tasks, tears and tragedy have made us realize how serious is the business of life we are about to undertake. We realize so deeply that we are afraid—we want to stay in the sheltered security of youth. But life is not like that. It can not wait, but goes ever on and on, even after death, we fondly believe.

You, our Alumni, send us a message to hearten our shrinking footsteps. The vision of what your lives have attained shows us what we too may achieve. Rich or poor, humble or great, you started just as we are starting. All these years we have admired and loved you. We have watched and gloried in your tasks. How then can we be afraid when the new path will lead us on to where you now stand? Your accomplishments will spur us on to equal them; your spirit is like a waiting hand to welcome us to our new life.

Confidently then we, the class of 1926, step forth and join you, our Alumni, proud to be numbered with you.

Feature

WHO'S WHO

Captain of girls basket-ball team
National Champions

Winner in interscholastic declamation, oration, extemperaneous. Representative national-oratorical contest.

Captain of Football team
County Champions.

Winner of National Debating Contest.

Captain of Basketball team.

Salutatorian.

Valedictorian.

Topics of the Day

August 31—We're off!

September 1—First call for football.

September 8—Would-be-authors form Creative Writing Classes.

September 9—Mirror Drive launched.

September 15—Le Cercle Francais gets under way.

September 17—"Hail the Conquering Hero Comes"! Assembly for Bill Pitts, National Debating Champion.

September 18—First Cheer practice.

September 19—Sharon vs. West Middlesex. Our first victory.

September 26—Sharon vs. Rayen, 26-12. Our first defeat.

September 29—"Porky" collides with Coach McCandless—one sprained shoulder. Who's———?

October 1—Spe-Re-Wri meets. Severn P. Kerr addresses assembly.

October 2—First "Mirror" out. Many casualties.

October 5—Safety Week begins.

October 8—"Safety First" Movie.

October 10—Sharon vs. Erie East, 21-0.

October 14—Commercial Department have hare and hound chase, and in the end have the dogs served hot with marshmallows.

October 20—Junior Class elects officers. Robert Webb chosen president.

October 21—Class of '27 selects rings.

October 22—Gerald Harshman waxes brilliant on Senior Assembly Program.

October 23—Mirror Staff takes **"business"** trip to Greenville.

October 24—Sharon vs. Oil City. S. H. S. 13-O. C. 0.

October 26—S. H. S. looks like a hospital as a result of Saturday's fray

October 27—First call for Inter-scholastic.

October 28—French Club Hallowe'en Party.

October 29—Mayor Gilbert presents picture of "Old Ironsides" to the school.

October 31—Sharon vs. New Castle 0-6. Despite the score Sharon Gridders distinguished themselves.

November 6—Big parade and pep meeting—"Beat Sharpsville".

November 7—Sharon slings mud at Sharpsville 8 to 0.

November 9—Sharpsville get day off—we don't!

November 9-20—Getting ready for Greenville.

November 21—Win County championship by defeating Greenville 20-0.

November 25—Rally for our valiant warriors. Day off.

November 25—Thanksgiving Assembly.

November 26—Meadville 7—Sharon 6.

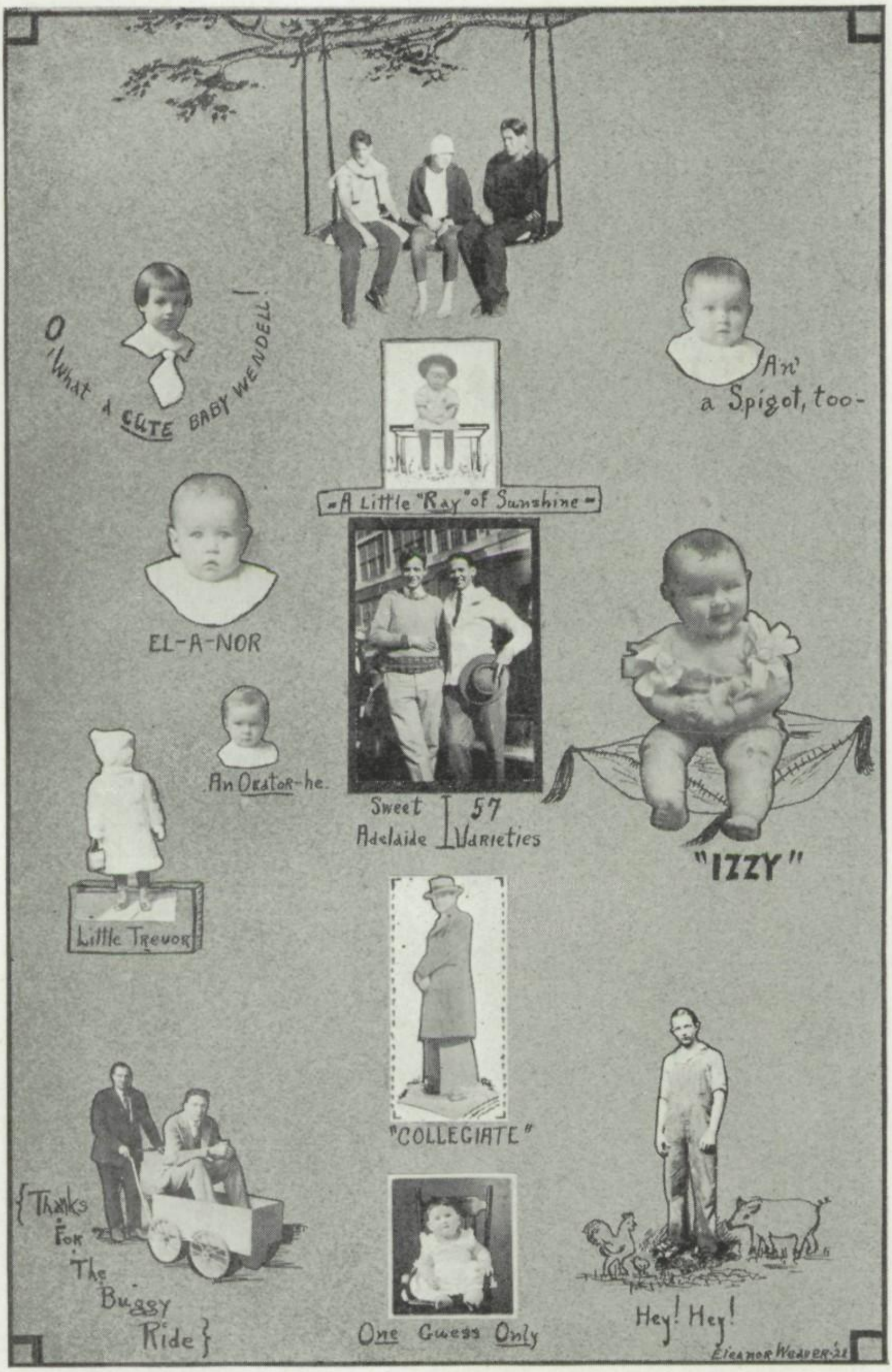
December 3—Commercial Assembly. Our Commercial Department shows us a thing or two.

December 3-4—Minstrel Show. Laugh and grow fat and help buy suits for our band.

December 7—Latin Club organizes. Dictator—John Cassidy.

December 9—Football Banquet. Dally Morrison to lead next year's team.

December 10—Introducing us to our Alumni Association in Assembly.


O, What a CUTE BABY WENDELL!
An' a Spigot, too-
-A Little "Ray" of Sunshine-
EL-A-NOR
An Orator-he.
Sweet Adelaide
57 Varieties
"IZZY"
Little Trevor
"COLLEGIATE"
{Thanks For The Buggy Ride}
One Guess Only
Hey! Hey!
Eleanor Weaver-21

December 14—Rings measured and ordered. Nothing to do now but wait.

December 17—Sharpsville-Sharon Inter-scholastic. Proud of our team and their first victory.

December 18—Christmas Play. Presenting, "Why the Chimes Rang." Well worth the hard work necessary for such a successful production.

December 26—Alumni Game. Boys lose by one point. Girls win first victory.

December 30—West Middlesex Game. Double victory.

December 31—Sharon loses to Beaver Falls, but manages to get home alive.

January 2—Sharon defeats Akron North.

January 4—Back at the old grind.

January 6—Junior Class begins to blossom forth with rings.

January 9—At Warren, boys win. Girls tie.

January 9—We see our second teams in action. Mercer fights to the end, though beaten.

January 15—Rayen goes home disappointed.

January 16—Sharon boys lose to Greenville.

January 20—Miss Florence Jeffres of Bryn Mawr speaks on the "Aeneid".

January 22—Boys lose and girls win at Farrell.

January 23—Akron Central becomes Sharon's newest victim.

January 26—Mr. Gwynne gives evening magical performance.

January 28—French students give very amusing play in Assembly. Some of us couldn't understand, but we enjoyed it anyway.

January 29—Our third Akron victim—"Akron West" arrives, plays a fine game, goes home in defeat.

January 30—We migrate to watch the Sharpsville fray. Another double victory for Sharon.

February 1—Echo Club gives a dance.

February 2—T. M. T. M. entertains Farrell and Sharpsville girls.

February 5—West Middlesex gives us n'awful scare, but we win—boys and girls.

February 6—Sharon journeys over and defeats Grove City.

February 11—We weep with Pyramus and Thisbe(?)

February 12—French and Spanish Clubs dance.

February 13—Barberton Game. We're always glad to see Barberton. They're good sportsmen.

February 19—Sharpsville again meets defeat.

February 26—Farrell is downed on our floor.

March 4—Sharon-Farrell Inter-scholastic Contest. Another victory for our team.

March 10—Sharon wins from Grove City in first round of County Tournament.

March 12—We lose to Farrell after a breath-taking, hard-fought game.

March 13—Mirror Staff stages another pitched battle.

March 14—Girls begin to practice again. Mystery!

March 16—Haven't found out yet.

March 19—Sharon girls defeat Monessen in first game of Western Pennsylvania Championship series.

March 20—Sharon defeats Aspinwall and brings home Championship of Western Pennsylvania and right to play in National Tournament.

March 24—Sharon girls defeat Marion S. C. and come through first game of tournament.

March 25—Victors again! And by twenty-one points!

March 27—SHARON GIRLS—CHAMPIONS OF THE UNITED STATES! Most excited town on the map!!!!

March 30—Big parade—Rally at Buhl Club.

March 31—Town's still wild! The girl's are to go to Washington.

April 1—..... .... April Fool.

April 4—Back to school. Banquet for our teams and fans.

Meanwhile—We go to press.

LITERARY

Trees

By ANNA FRANCES MASSY

There is something about a tree that always attracts me. The outline of a tree against the horizon makes we wish that I had been ordained to live thus, as one of God's chosen. Naturally, I realize that this is foolish and aimlessly I fall to comparing my feelings and those of my fellow beings with the trees.

First in my mind appears a tall, beautiful tree, straight and true. This is the tree by which we should model our lives. Is it sacreligious to call this the Christ-tree? I think not. All about "the perfect one" are others. These are the people I meet in every-day life. Close by is a small tree which so far has grown "straight as a die". In the distance is a very knotted and bent tree. Doesn't it remind you of the man who just couldn't do right? There is still another with a little bend in it. Here we behold the man who learned just in time the great lesson.

Like a butterfly, my mind flits to likening the trees in different seasons with my thoughts. Didn't you ever feel just like a tree in the spring with its little leaves bursting into life? How often I have wished that I, like a tree, could burst with the joy of living! Then there is a tree in summer. Aren't there times when you **feel** just as peaceful as a hillside woods **looks** on a summer day? When along comes a fall day, I realize that I too like the year am growing old. Last there is the tree on a sharp, wintry day. As the tree is gaunt and bare, so my thoughts are sad and lonely. But then, as always, there is a "silver lining". With the Spring will come again the jolly leaves.

When my mind is in a turmoil, or my heart is sad, nothing will soothe me like this little poem, "Trees", by Joyce Kilmer:

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

These were probably the last written words of our dear friend. It seems almost as though she has purposely left us this intimate bit of her own beautiful character, that we might the better understand and remember.

Abraham Lincoln

(First Prize Lincoln Essay)

By ANNA REBECCA BOYCE

Abraham Lincoln! We speak his name in reverence, honor and love, for in no other American in all our history can we find such a mingling of greatness and simplicity, justice and gentleness, honesty and purity, patience and nobility. He was only an ordinary man, but he had a greatness of soul which placed him high above his contemporaries, and made him one of the greatest men of all time. Not only was he a man for all Americans to love, but a man for all the world to love, for his heart was as great as the world.

He was born for a struggle, with the will and strength to struggle. He came to supply the need of his country, to lead the people through a great crisis, and his life was spent in preparation for that leadership.

His boyhood on the frontier of Illinois taught him how to face danger, to bear hardship. His schooling was very short, but he learned everything that was taught. His reading, though small in quantity, was great in quality. He knew the books he read by heart, and each one had its purpose in teaching him the lessons of greatness. He learned to be gentle and kind, and to love everything around him. The animals in the woods and the people in the village he learned to sympathize with and understand. He knew the right, and he stood firmly by it. He built his reputation for honesty and fairness. He proved himself trustworthy and responsible. His eyes were opened to the cruelty and heartlessness of slavery, and his love for mankind and his conception of justice made him ready for his battle against it. The memory of his dead mother led him on.

During the next years when he studied law and clerked in the store he was still rising, though his progress was less visible. His love affair with Ann Rutledge was one of the biggest things in his lfe. His great sorrow at her death led his heart through such a valley of suffering as, when passed, brought it to heights that it had never before reached. How lonely the years after Ann Rutledge's death were to Lincoln we can never know; but we do know that they were inexpressibly hard years.

His gradual rise to success in politics showed the increase of the confidence of the people in him. As an orator he convinced the people by his simplicity of telling what he believed and for what he stood.

When finally elected President he entered the office with the greatest humility, feeling that without God's help he could never succeed, but with it he could not fail. Such humility and faith are among the most beautiful virtues of the great. "Ambition did not warp, power did not corrupt, nor glory dazzle him," said a friend. His wife, Mary Todd, cared for him now, as Sarah Bush had in his childhood. His life was settled now, and his wife's good management, energy and attractiveness comforted him during the heavy strain of governmental duties.

When the fire of Southern discontent burst into flame and the states began to secede the President had to stand by and see that there was no solution to the trouble but war. Through those long years of the struggle every ounce of strength which which the man Lincoln had stored up in his youth was called forth and used. He issued the Emancipation Proclamation as a last effort in trying to stop the war, but the South had gone too far to stop. Lincoln continued to call for troops, though his great heart was heavy with sorrow and worry.

But finally the end came, and the tired President rejoiced with the people. It was the beginning of a new and better day for the country, but it was the end of Lincoln's day. It was indeed a tragedy that he should go at the beginning of peace. But his work was finished. He lived to see the Union saved and the slaves freed and he knew that he had succeeded. Then a part, at least, of the bitterness is taken away from the tragedy of his death for we are sure that he was willing and ready to die. Though the lot of the nation was sorrow, he received peace.

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Sharon's favorite paper.

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Real sport section.

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Mercer County's Leading Newspaper

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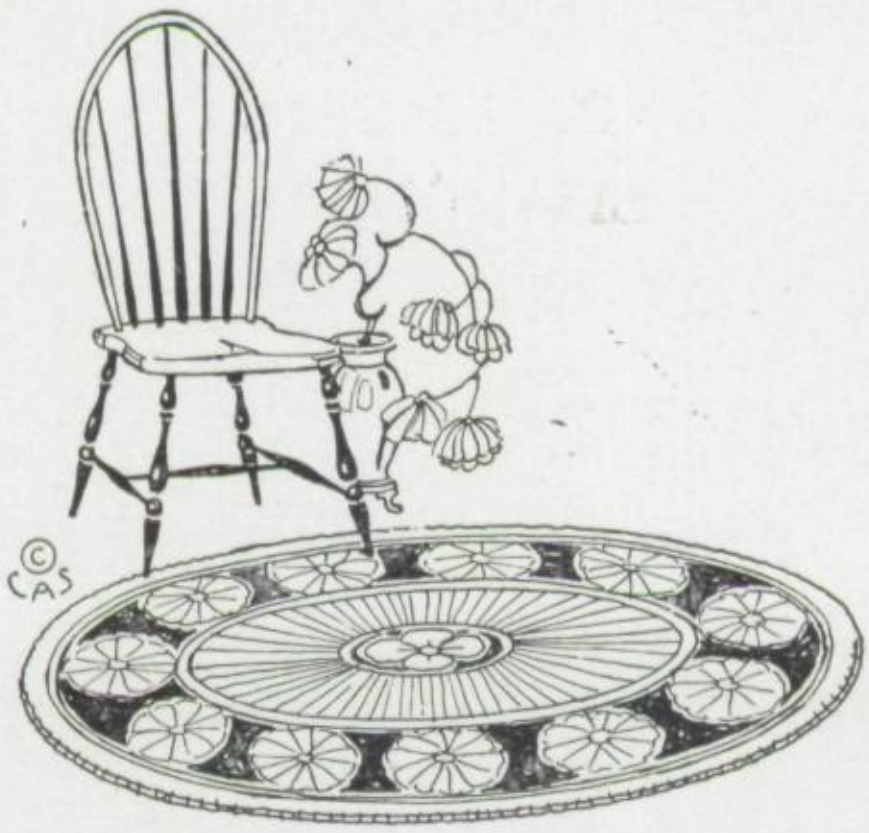
ENGRAVERS OF THIS BOOK



President Coolidge

is reported in press dispatches as believing that instalment credit is a good thing.

AN improvement," he says, "over the old way of going to the grocery store and having purchases charged without a plan for paying!" He means, of course, extended credit, an amount to be paid in small sums, but based on a sound plan. The President said more than a year ago, "I believe in budgets, I want other people to believe in them. I have a small one to run my own house, and besides I am head of an organization that makes the greatest of all budgets—that of the United States."

Why not acquaint yourself with our splendid plan? Choose the good furniture you have always wished for and pay for it on a sound budget plan.

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DEPENDABLE HOUSEFURNISHINGS
SINCE 1845

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CURRAN MUSIC CO.
SHARON, PA.

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Meadowbrook Hats
Knox Hats Vanatie Hats
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MRS. MARK COHEN & SONS

Trade At
BOLOTIN'S
41-47 Sharpsville or Sharon, Pa.
Complete Home Furnishers

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Accuracy in filling prescriptions and the constant rule to use only the highest quality of drug materials, has secured for us the confidence of your physician.

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White Flash Gasoline

Dependable
Transportation

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The newest styles and shades

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Used and Endorsed by the Majority of the Local Orchestra Men. "Ask Them"

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Orpheum
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Banjos

Knabe
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Pianos

Drums
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PIONEER MUSIC HOUSE

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HONEST PRICES

NO WAITS

"NONE BETTER," MILK SHAKES

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And it may be, too, you will find here your Valley of Opportunity.

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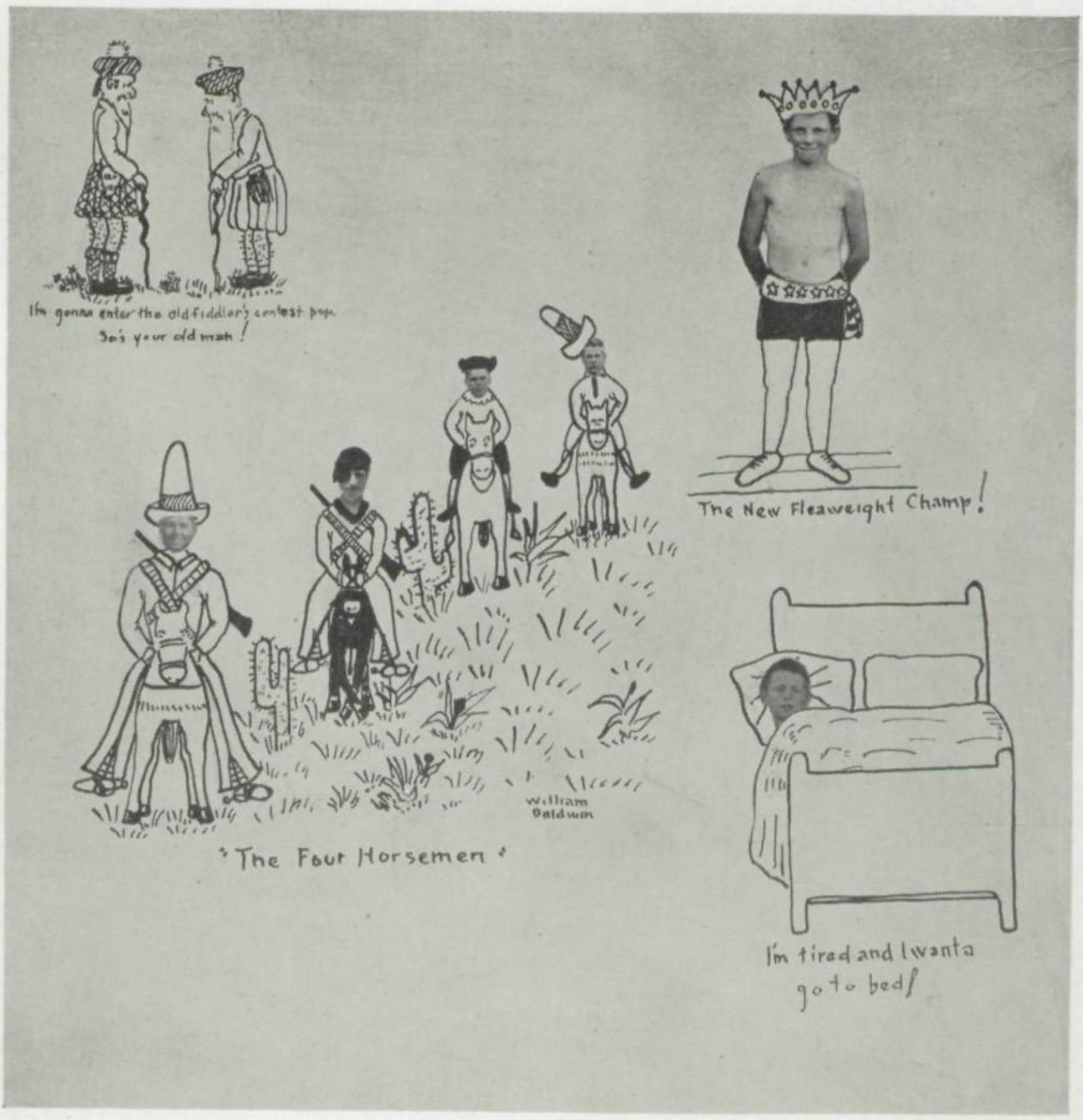
A Good Meal
At the
Shenango House



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Baker and Confectioner
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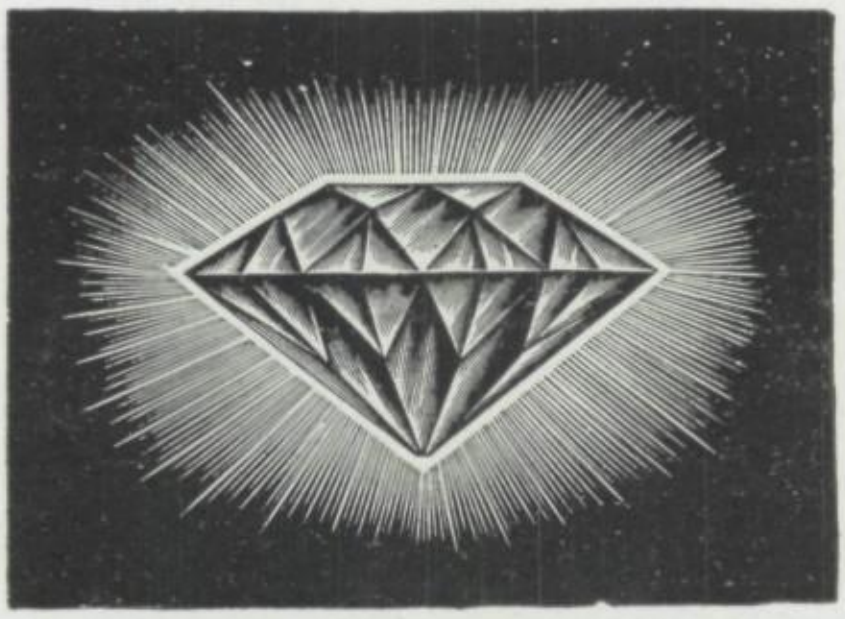
OUR NAME ON THE BOX IS YOUR GUARANTEE



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What more lasting gift for Commencement, Engagement, Birthday, Christmas or Anniversary?

WENTZ & PRICE, Jewelers, Sharon, Pa.

There was a man in our town
Who thought that he was wise
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Good light for reading costs less than one cent an hour.

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YOU SHOULD WEAR WINNING CLOTHES

You're Sure to Pick a Winner From
Our Line of Student Suits

THE PRINTZ CO.
Sharon, Pa.

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The rest I don't remember.
Why bother me at all
When the calendar's on the wall?

Person hanging on barb-wire fence: Oh dear, I've rent my clothes.

Paserby: What's the matter? Don't you have enough money to buy your own?

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A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

HOFFMAN MOTOR CAR CO.

Commencement Gifts for Boys and Girls
at the

HILL TOP DRUG CO.

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Light Lunches
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Biggin's Ice Cream and Dairy Products
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Little boy: Pop, why was Adam created first?
Pop: To give him a chance to say something.—Exchange.

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Joe. Richards: Great Scott, I don't know. Who the dickens wrote Oliver Twist?

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If it is Anything in Coats, Dresses, Millinery and Furnishings, see us First

For the High Quality Merchandise We Carry Our Prices Are Always the Lowest

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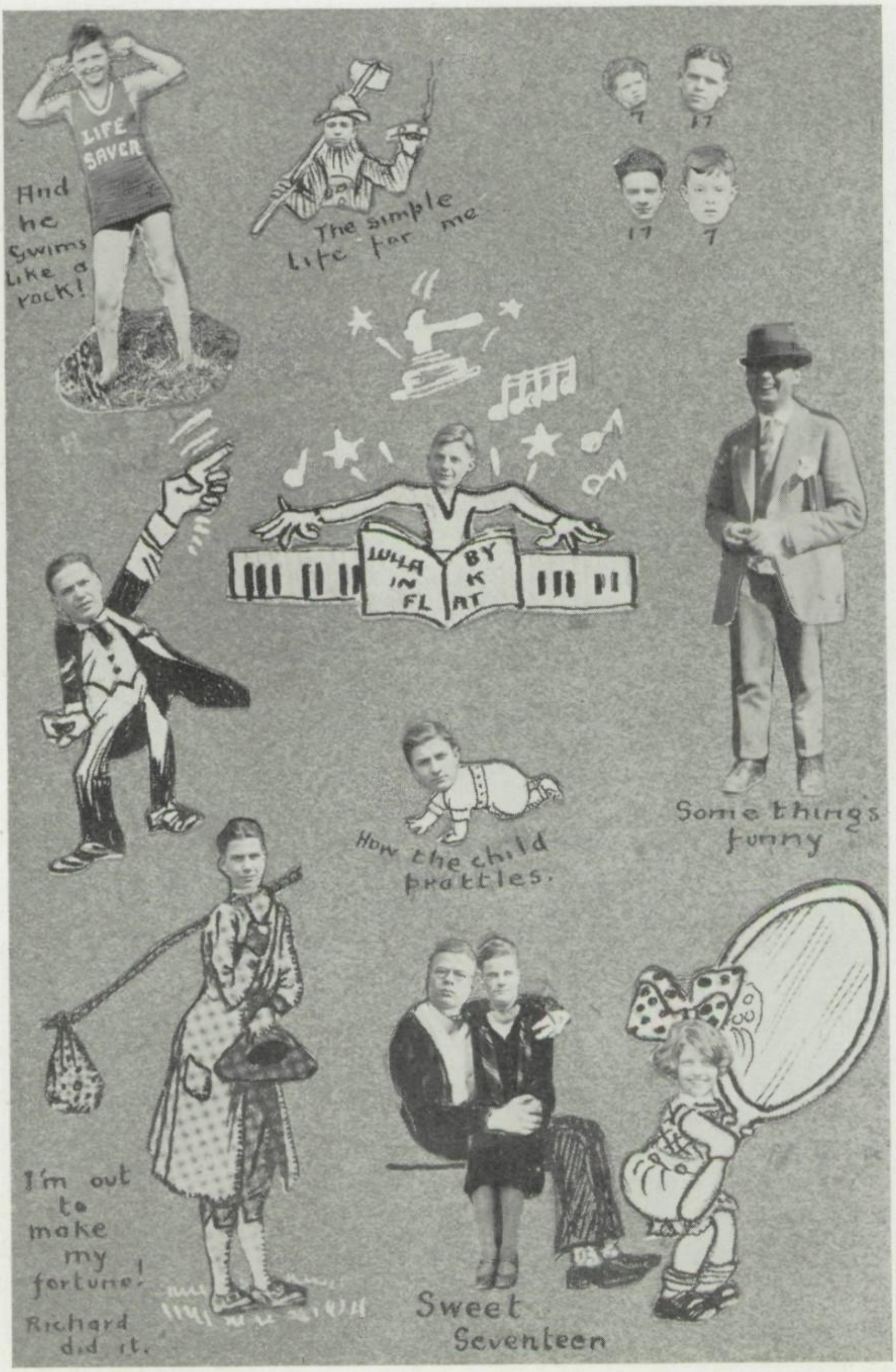
LIFE SAVER
And he swims like a rock!
The simple life for me
17
17
17
7
WALK IN FLAT BY K
Some things funny
How the child prattles.
I'm out to make my fortune!
Richard did it.
Sweet Seventeen

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The Kind of Shoes You Like
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Here you will find a large variety to select from at prices that will please.

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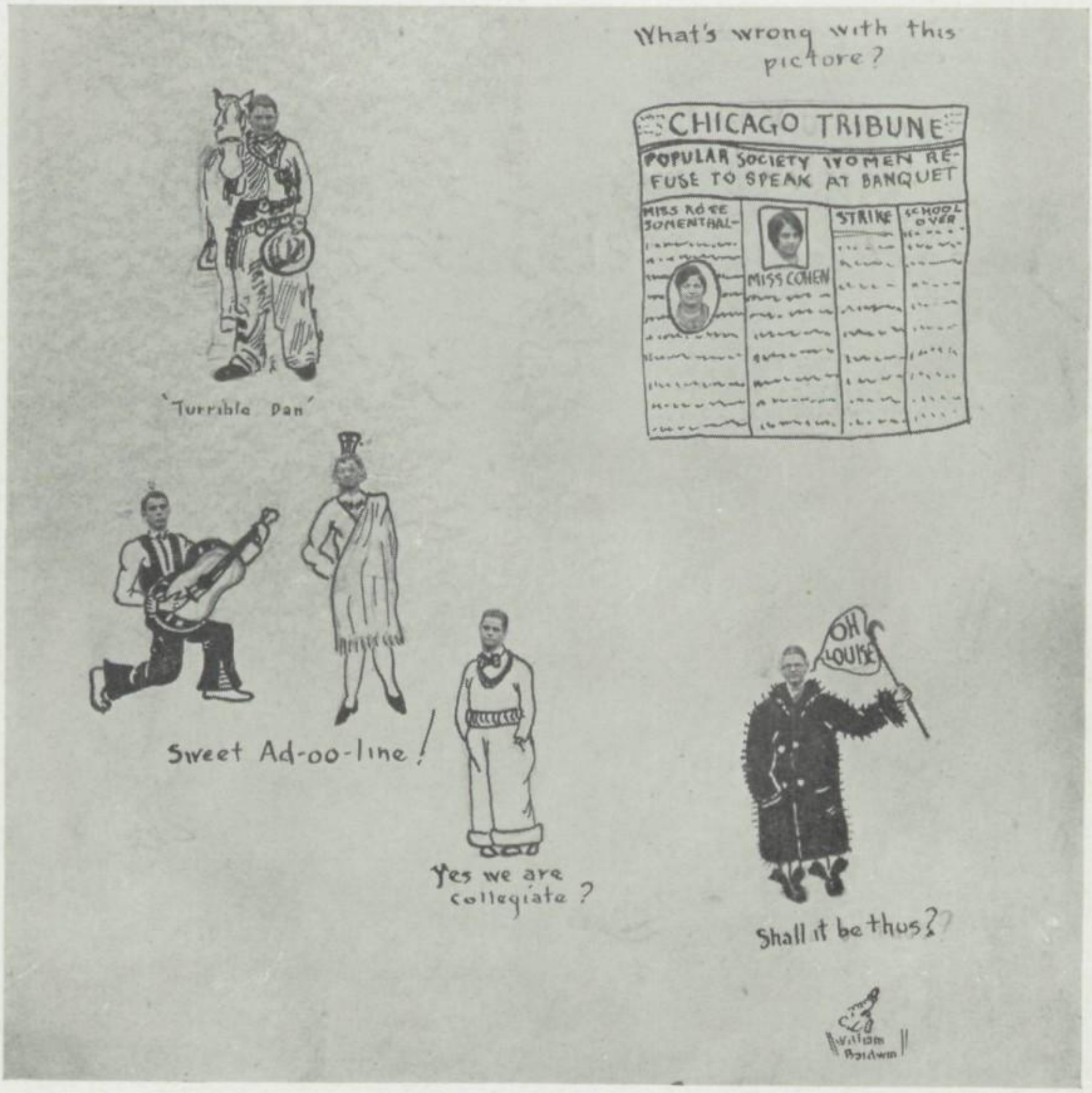

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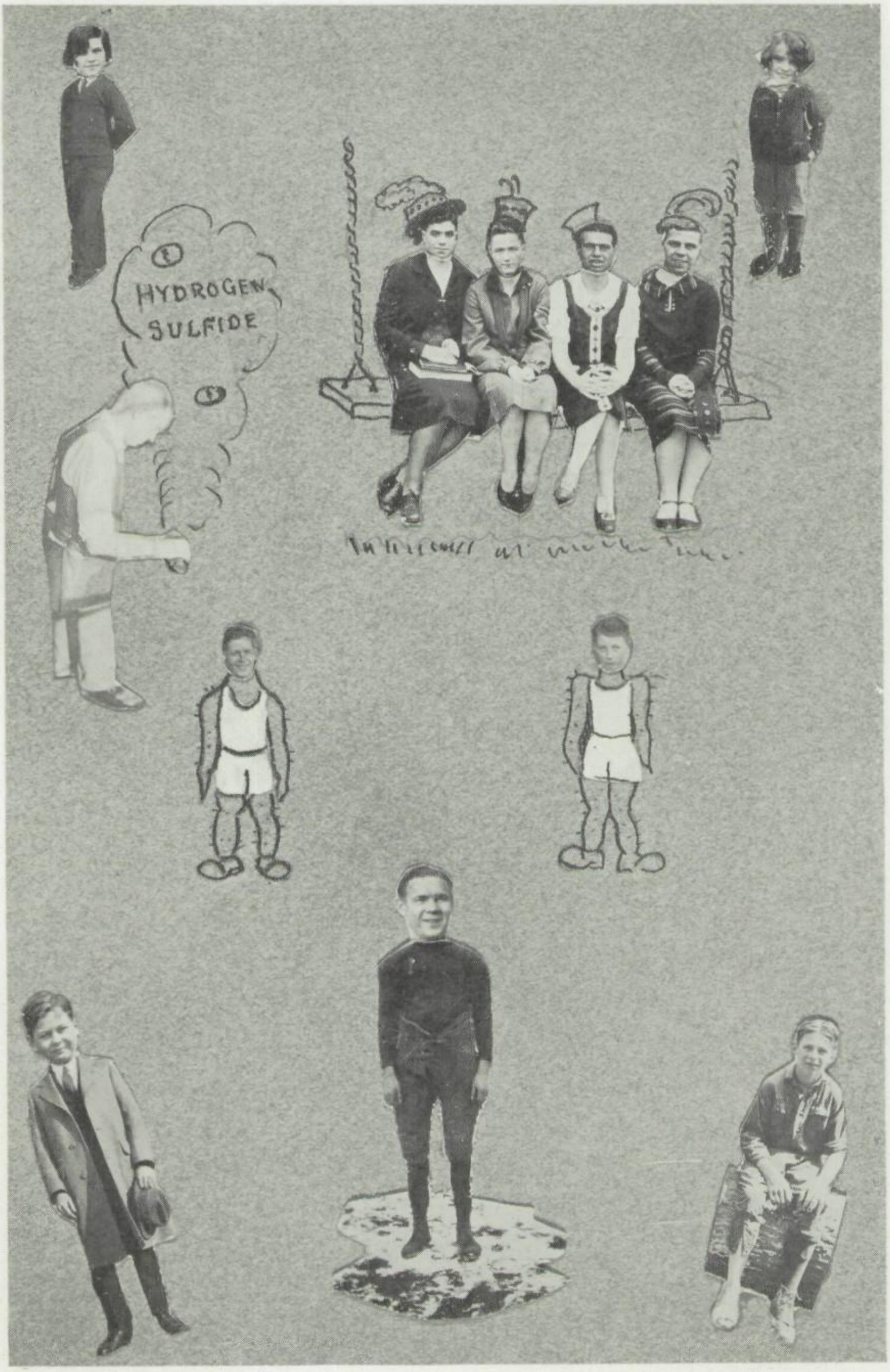
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Special Attention Given to Ladies' and Kiddies' Hair Bobbing
121 East State Street

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Weaver Chevrolet Co.

61-63 So. Main Ave. **Phone 2424, Sharon**

First Deacon: Why did you put that button on the collection plate?

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194 E. State Street
Sunshine Electric Appliance

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A large Assortment of all Popular Powders, Creams Compacts, Rouges—in fact all Toilet Requisites

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Fashion in Shoes and Hosiery Always Leads to Williams'—Because There You Will Find the Very Newest in Style—the Best of Quality—and the Most Courteous and Pleasing Service—All at the Lowest Possible Prices.

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We Are Proud of

SHARON HIGH CHAMPIONS

THE SHARON STORE

State Street **Sharon**

Lawrence Nevin: Say, Doc, when my throat gets better will I be able to sing?

Doc: Sure.

Lawrence Nevin: That's fine. I never could before.

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Leading merchant in Cloaks, Suits, Millinery, and Accessories.

Every department in this big store sells you only the most reliable merchandise and carries the guarantee of

M. Fitzpatrick Co.

Sharon, Pa.

The only thing which links the present with the future

Your Photograph

Sit for one now, lest you be sorry in the days to come

THE MIRROR
SHARON HIGH SCHOOL
SHARON, PA.

April 12, 1926

Mr. Charles Jesano,
56 East State St.,
Sharon, Pa.

My dear Sir,

I wish to take this opportunity in behalf of the staff to express my most earnest appreciation for your service to the "Mirror" this year.

It is difficult to find one who can render equally such fine quality, quantity and service, at such reasonable rates, as you have given to our staff this year.

I do not write this out of mere formality but want you to realize that the success of our publication is not due only to the talent of the staff, but to the interest and co-operation of the Photographer, Engraver, and Printer, as well.

I hope you will be as successful in your future contracts as you have been with the High School this term.

Sincerely yours,

Raymond G. Taylor
Business Manager

RT:HSC.

You too will be a booster if Photographed by

JESANO

"Noted for Children's Pictures"

CENTRAL MARKET
"If It's Good to Eat, We Have It"
"The Truck Ahead"
Phone 820 **20 Shenango Street**

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For
SERVICE—SAFE INSURANCE
FIRE—AUTO—LIFE

You've got to fight for everything you get in this world—even black eyes.

Marie Careghini (pointing to statue): Is that marble?
Josephine Parola: No, that's Clay.

Mr. Gilmore: How do you make sawdust?
Harry: Er-I forget.
Mr. Gilmore: Come on, use your head.

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You can buy lumber at any price, but
WHY WASTE YOUR MONEY
On inferior grades when by patronizing the
LARGEST LUMBER YARD IN THE VALLEY
You can get the BEST at about the same price. Have a LARGER STOCK to select from, BETTER SERVICE and more PROMPT DELIVERIES. FEW CITIES the size of SHARON can boast of a lumber yard as extensive as
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and
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PEERLESS WALL PAPER
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Sharon, Pa.

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The up-to-date shop in the city
All Latest Styles
Buffs, Featheredges, and Pompador a specialty
Special care for Ladies
28 South Railroad Ave.

Bill Carney: I'm holding them in the sun to get my shoes shined.

Red Miller: Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?

Mr. Gamel: Not foolish,—impossible.

"SAY IT WITH
FLOWERS"

Lyons Bros.
FLORISTS

36 So. Water Ave.
Phone 127

Clean Thoughts
Clean Clothes
Clean Living
Clean Sports
Are Inseparable

WELLER-KROUSE
COMPANY
Better Cleaning

Congratulations

You are to be congratulated upon arriving at this important milestone in your career—your graduation. And remember—as you go through life—"No man ever stands still, he either progresses or goes backward."

The adage is applied to our business—we must either go forward or backward—and we strive to serve the public with the best service—best merchandise obtainable and to sell this merchandise at lowest prices consistent with such quality.

C. H. Yeager & Company

"Sharon's Quality Store for Three Generations"

The Chocolate Shoppe

Home-Made Candies

Ice Cream and Sundaes

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GREENVILLE, PA.

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"What's that swelling on your head?"
"I had water on the brain and it came to a boil."

Mr. Dickerson: You remind me of a corn.
Reidl: How's that?
Mr. Dickerson: You're always at the foot of the class.

Edith Moore: I swim like paralysis; three strokes and it's all over.

Mr. Irvine: This plant belongs to the geranium family.
Shannon: Isn't it nice of them to let you keep it?

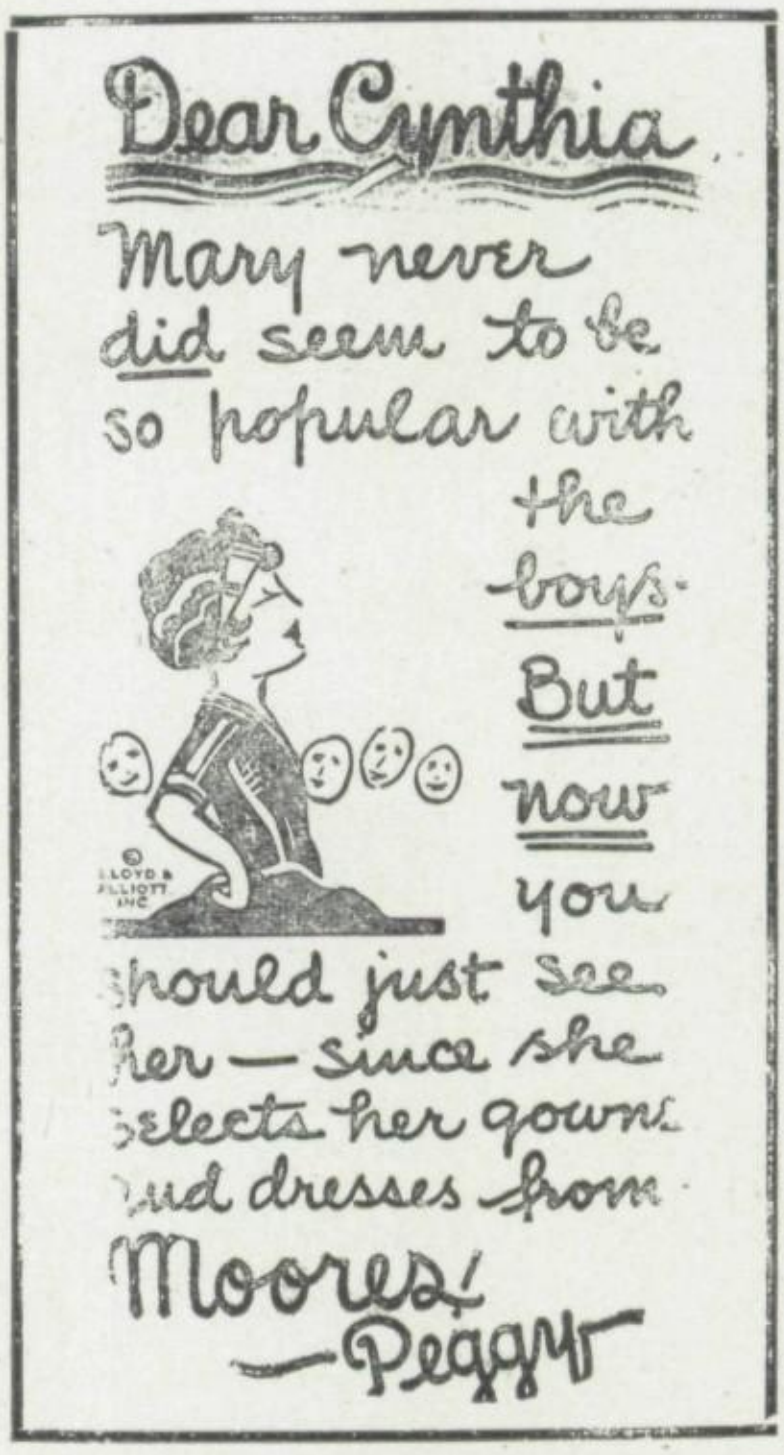
Wifey: Oh, how terrible! The dog ate that cake I baked.
Hubby: Well, well! Don't feel bad; I'll get you another dog just like poor Fido.

Baldy: Let's have a tete-atete in Sweetland.
Geraldine: I'd prefer a marshmallow-nut if it's all the same to you.

Arpid: Why didn't you sell your rich uncle some of your fake oil stock?
Alan Roberts: I was afraid he'd leave it to me in his will.

Belinick: That teacher is German.
Shuch: How do you figure?
Belinick: Her marks are low.

Kathleen Bauer (on being asked how her arm was while it was still in the splint): Fine, thanks; I'm going to take it off tomorrow.



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SANITARY WET WASH

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"Did your building burn up?"
"No, it burned down—it was filled with feathers."

"Officer, a terrible leopard has escaped from the zoo. If you see it, shoot it on the spot."
"Which spot?"

Tommy O'Brien: Is this an Indian show, Mamma?
Mamma: No, Tommy.
Tommy: Then who scalped those men in the front row?

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Bill Harrer: No, but her old man gave me his foot.

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Mr. Kirschner reports that in the winter his room was so cold that even the bulbs were frosted.

Punch: Do you play croquet?
Anna Rebecca: No, it's too wicket.

Bill Patterson: I tossed about all night.
Bill Swift: M-hm, you've been pitching pennies again.

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Wilson: No, but I've heard of a Gold Bug.

"I'm sorry I killed your pup, madame. I shall be willing to replace it."
"Don't flatter yourself."

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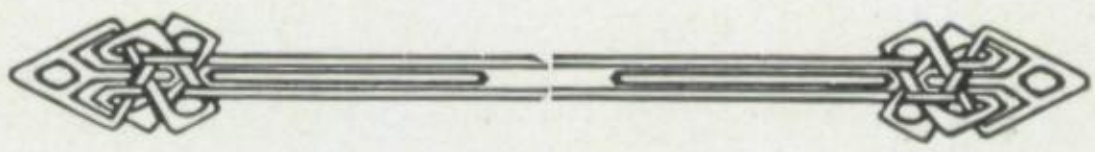
can be in a big class of the best informed people in Sharon if you read the News-Telegraph regularly.

We extend to each and every graduate our heartiest wishes



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Harry Beckt: Where did you get that black eye? Doorknob, I suppose?

Ray Furney: No, I had my eye on a seat in a street car and a woman sat on it.

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THEY SAY---

Jack Martin—"What's the use, anyway?"
Ted Donaldson—"And not too late for breakfast!"
Louise Hoelzle—"I'll bite."
Rose Sonenthal—"Isn't that just too kissable?"
William Pitts—"And they killed men like Lincoln."
Alice Amon—"Oh, you brute."
Doris Russell—"So's your anticipation."
Dorothy Burnett—"Well, Gerald says————."
Albert Baird—"Yes! Yes!"
Ardis Manning—"Oh, my cow!"
Jack Schwartz—"Great balls of fire!"
Ray Brown—"Ah, g'wan!"

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Bill Hildebrand: Gimme a match.
Bob Garity: No. I'm afraid you'll make light of it.

Bob Jewell: Hey, your radio's smoking.
Stan. Davis: Naw, that's Pittsburgh broadcasting.

Visitor: Do you play on the piano, sonny?
Sonny: Not when ma's here. She's afraid I'll scratch the varnish.

Joe Collic: What makes you think Aunt Maggie is only 24?
Carl Clampus: She's been telling us that for so long that I'm beginning to believe her.

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Diffenderfer: Is your girl a brunette?
Harshman: No, she's a Burnett.

Mr. Dickerson: Does the rain ever rise again?
Paul Stewart: Oh, in dew time.

"He's a man of high calibre.
"How's that?"
"He's a big bore."

Charlotte: What makes the car sputter?
Otte: The engine's missing.
Charlotte: Oh, who stole it?

Miss Roberts: How many here have seen the Catskill mountains?
Junior: I've seen cats kill mice.

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Pro: Define liability.
Stude: Liability is the ability to tell prevarications.

"Did you hear about the terrible accident? They canned a man down at the fish packers."

John Service: What do you call it when a fellow refuses to shake hands?
Esther: Slight of hand.

Whiffy Riedl: I'm very well liked. My teacher says I'm the idle of the class.

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May the Class of '27 be as Successful

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AND BEAUTY PARLOR

31 E. State St.
6 Barbers

W. State St.
5 Barbers

Professor: You know Drinkwater?
Antonio: No. I drinka da beer.

The movie romance ends happily, but the real romance ends—, happily.

Johnnie: What is a mushroom, Pop?
Pop: A parlor used for Sunday night dates.

A star is a little somebody who sleeps almost all day and only comes out at night.

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